

## Strathcona Park Series

### WHAT ARE DOUGLAS FIR RESERVES?



Fir Stands on Buttle Lake Slopes

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Strathcona Park has been described as a wilderness playground, but let the intruder venture away from his boat on the Buttle Lake shores and the play becomes too rough for any except seasoned woodsmen and mountaineers.

To the vast majority of British Columbians, Strathcona is and will probably remain only a big green patch centred on the Vancouver Island map.

The network of trails, talked about for years, has yet to materialize. There are trails, it is true; but through much of Strathcona's 504,000 rugged acres, a man makes his own route.

Nor does the accepted picture of Strathcona as clothed in an unbroken stand of merchantable timber match up with the actuality.

Let's explode this lumbermen's myth with some figures.

Of Strathcona's total "Class A" or protected wilderness area, 62 per cent is a barren complex of alpine meadow, rock, glacier and snowpeak.

Water surfaces account for another 6 per cent.

Four per cent of the park carries a non-commercial timber cover—stuff, which even by the reduced standards of present-day logging wouldn't be worth the cost of transporting it to the mills.

### Only 28% Merchantable Timber

Merchantable timber, largely Douglas fir, accounts for a mere 28 per cent, or 141,000 acres. The trees are a mixup of mature and immature, and these stands have never been cruised.

To be sure, any logging outfit would welcome a chance at this timber. But from the figures, it's debatable whether the returns in permanent employment and royalties to the government would signify much in the provincial economy.

Arresting claims have been made as to the state of our Douglas fir supply. A vague general impression emerges that it's dangerously low. To separate propaganda from fact, let's call on the surveys and inventory division of B.C. Forest Service for an authoritative answer.

While the Douglas fir is not confined to Vancouver Forest District, our main stands occur within this zone. The district takes in all of Vancouver Island, extends north up the mainland coast to Seymour Inlet, south to the United States border, and inland to the Cascades.

Since the last complete inventory of B.C. woods resources was completed in 1957, allow a five-year discount, but leave a substantial margin for trees maturing to commercial size within that period.

In 1957, the all-ownership tally of Douglas fir in Vancouver Forest District was 38,234,400,000 board feet.

These figures are for "sound wood" volume in mature forests—that is, old enough to cut. The trees are considered accessible and merchantable. Their lower diameter is a minimum of 12 inches, the present logging standard, on the coast.

### 36-Year Supply of Douglas Fir

Last year's total cut was 1,018,261,918 board feet.

"This doesn't seem to indicate any appalling fir shortage," a senior division officer observed to the Times. "At this rate, you could say we have a 36-year supply of Douglas fir right there, with more coming along."

He leaned back in his chair, looking at the zone map which he had tugged down to illustrate his figures.

"We'll never run out of fir," he said. "Not if our forest management is correct."

Here, out of fairness to Alex Hendry of Victoria Plywood and Sooke Lake Lumber—on record as wanting a chance at the tall trees of Strathcona—it should be noted.

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## K More Dangerous Adenauer Warns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has warned President Kennedy the enforced withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba probably has made Premier Khrushchev more dangerous and unpredictable, it was learned today.

Adenauer's warning was made known as the chancellor prepared to return to Bonn to deal with what is possibly the worst political crisis he has faced since he took office 14 years ago.

Adenauer wound up two days of intense talks with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk Thursday night.

The crisis centers over Free Democratic Party demands for the dismissal of Defence Minister Franz Josef Strauss for his part in the security raid on the news magazine, Der Spiegel. The Free Democrats form the government coalition with Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party. The opposition Socialists also demand Strauss' ouster.

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# Cuba Crisis Flares Again As Castro Threatens Planes

## Reds Open Big Attack On Frontier

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Chinese Communist forces launched a massive attack early today on the eastern end of the Sino-Indian border and a fierce battle now is raging north and west of the town of Walong, a defence ministry spokesman announced.

The spokesman said the battle appeared to be "the biggest action on the north-east frontier since the first Chinese attack on Oct. 20."

### LITTLE ADVANCE

Asked if the Chinese had advanced very far, he said: "Not when the last report came in."

The spokesman said that in earlier fighting near Walong 10 Indians were killed and 20 were wounded.

Chinese casualties were estimated to have been about the same.

"Fierce fighting is going on at this very moment," the spokesman said at his daily briefing.

### OUTNUMBER INDIANS

Chinese troops are attacking "in considerably superior numbers," the spokesman said.

But Indian troops, the spokesman said, managed to occupy the forward slopes of a Chinese position despite the heavy Chinese fire. The Indians then were reinforced.

No other action was reported on the Himalayan battle front.

The Indian defence ministry announced Thursday Indian troops had launched an attack Wednesday on Chinese positions near Walong.

## Students Can Vote

All University of B.C. students who live in Port Grey during the academic year will be allowed to vote in the provincial byelection Dec. 17, chief Electoral Officer Fred Hurley said today.

A special registration centre will be set up on the campus as soon as possible, probably Monday. (See earlier story Page 3.)

## Banks Cut Loan Rate

TORONTO (CP) — Four of Canada's eight chartered banks today announced reductions in their prime lending rate.

The Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Toronto-Dominion Bank, announced they have reduced their rate to 5 1/2 per cent from six. At Montreal the Bank of Montreal announced the same move.

The Bank of Canada Wednesday dropped its lending rate to four per cent from five.

The prime rate is the charge by chartered banks for large loans to commercial customers.

The Bank of Montreal said the reduction in prime rate will cause downward readjustments of certain other lending rates, but there will be no alteration in the term loan rate, the bank said.

## DIEF DUCKS ISSUE

# Has Bennett's Power Deal Been Turned Down by U.S.?

By ALEX YOUNG  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Thursday appeared to confirm reports from Washington that Premier Bennett of B.C. had failed in efforts to get a U.S. power authority to pay for Columbia River treaty dams in Canada.

He declined when questioned in the Commons to go into the matter in any detail, advising MPs who were interested to communicate with Premier Bennett.

The Washington reports said Wednesday that Mr. Bennett had asked the Bonneville Power Authority to put up the \$390 million to build the three



## It's 'GO' for Christmas

Christmas trees are far from traditional in these days of out-of-this-world design and unusual materials. Hudson's Bay Company's tree this year is series of aluminum hoops

decorated with 1,000 light bulbs. Camera looks within "tree" as Clifford Schwartz inserts bulbs. Decoration is at Douglas and Fisgard. (Times photo).

## Ship Floating Powderkeg, 18 Crewmen Still Missing

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — The Greek freighter Captain George, a floating powderkeg, was reported today to be still afloat and burning but a search failed to turn up a trace of 18 missing sailors.

U.S. Coast Guard messages said seven members of the 25-man crew were picked up by merchant ships standing by in the gale, but the other 18 were tossed into 45-foot waves when their lifeboat capsized.

They disappeared in the darkness after the Greek cargo vessel was abandoned about 300 miles northeast of Bermuda.

The storm was still raging at daybreak with such fury

that two of the rescue craft that stood by the flaming ship were driven away from the search area and forced to take precautions to protect themselves.

Coast guard amphibious planes, flying in relays, dropped flares through the night in the vicinity of the still burning ship.

The U.S. submarine Torsk Continued on Page 2.

## 'U.S. Doesn't Want Power at 5 Mills'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United States Pacific Northwest doesn't want British Columbia surplus power at five mills, a Washington State government official said Thursday.

Robert E. Rose said the U.S. region would probably pay that price if it had to, but would find doing so "most uncomfortable."

Premier Bennett of B.C. has proposed selling B.C.'s downstream benefits from development of the Columbia River to the United States at five mills. Rose, state director of com-

merce and economic development, made the comment during a question period at Vancouver Board of Trade's annual panel on economic prospects.

He said if Washington did buy B.C. power at five mills, it would have to have a market area larger than the present jurisdiction of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Rose said this might come about if Washington arranged a power intertie with California. Otherwise, he said, Washington probably wouldn't accept the five-mill B.C. price.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Trade Meet Favored

OTTAWA (CP) — The major trading countries of the world all favor a world trade conference, but disagree on when it should be held, External Affairs Minister Green told the Commons today.

### Red Ships Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP is participating in the search for Russian fishing vessels seen earlier in the week in the Bay of Fundy, Defence Minister Harkness said today.

### Saturn Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The mammoth Saturn rocket, intended in its later development to ferry U.S. astronauts to the moon, scored its third straight test-flight success today.

### 5 Men Adrift

NEW YORK (AP) — Navy, coast guard and merchant ships steamed today to an area 260 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., to search for five men reported adrift in the Atlantic Thursday.

### Liberals Organize

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal Party today stepped up its election preparations with the announcements of campaign chairmen in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island.

### Pleds Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ean Paterson, 39, an employee of the Royal Bank of Canada for 20 years, today pleaded guilty to theft of \$4,000 from his employers. Paterson, savings manager of a downtown branch for 4 1/2 years, was remanded a week for presentence probation report.

### Changes for NATO

PARIS (Reuters) — Parliamentarians of the 15 NATO nations today approved a resolution calling for a stream-lined organization of the Atlantic community with a ministerial high council, a court of justice and an Atlantic parliament.

## Kennedy Meets With Advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy met with his top military and diplomatic advisors today amid evidence that the Cuban crisis may be moving into a new and more dangerous period.

In a White House conference with the executive committee of the U.S. National Security Council, Kennedy was believed to have discussed Premier Castro's threat to fire on U.S. planes over Cuba.

Even before the meeting, however, authorities said basic U.S. policy on this point had been decided more than two weeks ago. On Oct. 27, they noted, the defence department said that any action against U.S. aircraft keeping security watch on Cuba would be met with "counter action."

The sharply-worded communication, handed to UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant Thursday suggests that if the U.S. sincerely wants to negotiate a settlement of the Cuban crisis "it should begin by respecting the elementary rights of our country."

A Cuban representative followed up quickly with a bitter blast at the United States in the UN political committee.

Taking the floor in the 110-nation committee during a disarmament debate, Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga charged that the U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuban territory "violated the UN charter... flout the sovereignty of a small nation... and are intended to stultify our independence."

Lechuga repeated Castro's warning that any U.S. plane flying over Cuban territory can do so only at the risk of being destroyed. He said the warning is in effect "from this day on."

### ACCEPTS A-BAN

The Cuban delegate accepted in principle a four-nation resolution proposing that Latin America be declared a nuclear-free zone. But he demanded that it bar nuclear weapons also from Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone.



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## U.S. Offers Nuclear Force Aid

PARIS (AP) — The United States today offered to help European members of the North Atlantic alliance form their own integrated nuclear force.

Undersecretary of State, George W. Ball, in a speech to the annual NATO parliamentary conference, said the United States is willing to place its experience at the disposal of the European members in the formation of such a force.

His speech obviously referred to American experience in handling such weapons and not on how to make them. Ball was referring mostly to the capabilities and use of a nuclear force.

Referring to Europe's evident desire to play a larger role in nuclear defence, Ball said: "Should other NATO nations so desire we are ready to give serious consideration to the creation of a genuinely multi-lateral medium range ballistic missile force fully co-ordinated with the other deterrent forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

### SHARE KNOW-HOW

Ball said it was not up to the United States to say how such a force should be manned, financed or organized, then added:

"But it is a proper responsibility of the United States, which has had so much experience in the nuclear field, to make available to others our information and ideas with respect to the characteristics and capabilities of a multi-lateral force."

"And we are now in the process of doing so."

## Centennial Flashback . . .

# THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

NOVEMBER 16

The arrival of the Enterprise today brought 65 passengers and about \$50,000 in gold dust. Two miners were known to be guarding \$16,000 in gold which they carried on their person but most of the men carried pouches containing \$2,000 to \$5,000.

Many of the men were wishing they had remained in the mining area around Williams Creek instead of being frightened by the first snowfall. There are still about 60 men at Williams Creek working their claims with comfort and ease as most of the snow has melted.

The steamer Gov. Douglas which went to aid the vessel Col. Moody which ran aground off Esquimalt has also suffered the same fate. Both ships were still aground according to reports received today.

The trail from Victoria to Cowichan is now completed, Mr. Thompson, the contractor, said today. It is now possible to visit the settlements at Cowichan or Chemainus by riding all the way on horseback. The trail from Victoria to Nanaimo has reached the sixty-second mile and is expected to be completed within a month.

## THIS WORLD OF OURS

## People and Things

Times News Services

HAMILTON, Ont.—Curvaceous Sevah Hanum says the mystic gyrations of a belly dancer offer therapeutic help to mental patients and wants to prove it to the Ontario health minister, Dr. Mathew Dymond.

Miss Hanum said today she is a student of abnormal psychology and has worked in the South Florida Mental Hospital in West Hollywood, Fla., as a therapist of dance.

"Don't misunderstand me—I'm not saying that belly-dancing alone is the key to this type of treatment—although it does allow the patient to get away from the inner self," she said. "It acts as a release from inhibitions and has a definite therapeutic value, but this applies to any form of dancing."

The well-proportioned brunette, who won the approval of King Saud, of Saudi Arabia, when he watched her dance in Palm Beach, Fla., last January, said she intends to get a degree in psychology and apply her terpsichorean talents to treating the mentally ill.

Told of Miss Hanum's forthcoming plan, Dr. Dymond said, "I can think of far more beneficial exercise forms for the human body than bellydancing. I don't know how beneficial bellydancing could be."

But he didn't say he wouldn't watch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Remember when grandma spent hours looking for her spectacles, only to find she had pushed them onto her forehead?

Mrs. Jay Solomon had a similar problem with one of her contact lenses.

She finally discovered both lenses on one eye.

NEW YORK—Ethel Hunt, a retired school teacher, was ordered evicted from her apartment Thursday for 25 reasons—all of them cats.

A neighbor complained in civil court that the cats "talk like people." They sound like men talking down there. They throw themselves against the wall so hard my dishes rattle."

WEST VANCOUVER—Owen Richards took a frond of leaves, broom, dustpan, mop and a goat called Claire to court here Thursday.

He was out to prove leaves are indeed fodder—and to beat a possible \$10 fine.

Richards, head of a firm called The Tree People, was charged in mid-October with operating a vehicle wider than the eight-foot limit. Richards was then busy cleaning up the leafy debris of typhoon Frieda.

After being charged, he wrote the chief of police suggesting the charge be dropped—that his work was of an emergency nature.

The chief replied Richards' letter reflected on police intelligence and said the matter should be settled in the usual way.

Richards then borrowed Claire from a man in nearby Port Coquitlam.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge because he says the fine print of the wide-load article permits carriage of hay, straw or fodder.

Magistrate Alfred Watts, showing amusement, remanded Richards to Jan. 10.

## ... STRATHCONA PARK

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that his remarks on Douglas fir supply have been widely misinterpreted.

Mr. Hendry does not predict that the merchantable fir will be gone. His exact words are, "Competent market observers state that there will not be enough Douglas fir plywood to satisfy the demand within five years."

In this claim, the evidence suggests that Mr. Hendry may be both right and wrong.

The Forest Service doesn't agree with that five-year figure. Still, foresters are frank to admit they don't know how long the supply of big plywood-type logs will last.

"Naturally, we aren't going to let commercial trees grow to 300 years any more," says our forest inventory expert. "That day is past. The original idea of what constitutes a peeler log (so-called because sheets for plywood are peeled off by rotation against cutters) has to change."

"What Mr. Hendry has in mind is the ideal tree of the old logging days, perhaps four feet through. No doubt you've seen the core left when a log is peeled. Its diameter is seven or eight inches. From this, the obvious deduction is that smaller trees can be used successfully by the plywood industry. It's done that way elsewhere in the world, and the plywood manufacturers must of necessity come to it in B.C."

## Let's Listen to the Foresters

On the question of whether Strathcona Park should maintain its virgin status or be subjected to logging on a controlled and restricted basis, the Forest Service view is calmly objective.

They look at the problem neither as conservationists nor as loggers, but as foresters. This reporter's strong impression is that what these men say should be weighed by all parties concerned—conservationists, lumbermen and the bewildered plain citizen—very carefully indeed.

Remember too that until 1957, when the Department of Recreation and Conservation was set up by provincial act, parks planning and administration was a B.C. Forest Service responsibility. Our present parks system owes much to the wisdom, energy and vision of that service.

"The United States policy for its wilderness areas," says our spokesman, "is not to touch a stick. But Strathcona was not designated by the founding government (Premier Richard McBride's Conservative administration of 1911) as an outright wilderness area, and the parks branch is free to modify."

"A point in favor of access into Strathcona is that if roads are lacking and fire strikes, it can be very hard to fight. That's one problem they face in California; although admittedly, it's worse in their forests than in our coast woods."

## 'Happy Balance' Vital Factor

"In the management of a forest area, it's necessary to keep a happy balance—to think of the many uses, and plan for them."

"For instance, even when over-mature, the big fir trees are still an attraction, and those preserved in Strathcona and elsewhere will be seen by our great-grandchildren. If we permit others to reach the same size, we can have that attraction in perpetuity."

(As an incidental note, preservation of overripe trees consists of more than just leaving them alone. Let a pine butterfly rear its timber-destroying head in Cathedral Grove and the government vigilantes are after it with their seat-guns!)

"As to logging methods that can be used in a protected area, selective logging in the strict European sense is out. The trees are just too big and too hard to handle without damaging the smaller growth."

"Another thing: straight roads through an old stand mean that a lot of trees are going to get blown down."

"The only feasible method on the coast is clean-cutting on a patchwork or strip system as indicated by the terrain. You take out a stand and give the young stuff a chance, or replant if natural reforestation isn't indicated. You go in for piled slash burning rather than an over-all burn."

## Profits for Park Development

"Looking at this from a forester's angle, if supervised and planned logging of the sort being carried on in Greater Victoria Water District could be used in Strathcona Park, it might be a good thing. But the profits should be turned back into park development and the beauty spots protected."

It is no coincidence that both the B.C. Forest Service and an experienced lumberman offer Greater Victoria Water District's operation as their example of far-sighted and thrifty logging on a sustained-yield basis.

On Saturday, we accompany a water district chief forester Douglas Homer-Dixon on a 40-mile swing through his territory. And, in conclusion, the Times will look into what the miners have done and are doing in Strathcona and let the parks branch speak its mind on how a wilderness park should be safeguarded for present and future generations.



## PISTOL-PACKING MAYOR

Continuing her feud with controller Paul Tardif, Mayor Charlotte Whitton, Ottawa, showed up at meeting Thursday brandishing a gun. Mayor Whitton, who used her fists and feet in an argument Tuesday, assured the controller there was no need for panic as it was only a cap gun. "I wouldn't waste a cap on you," Mayor Whitton told Tardif later. (CP Wirephoto).

## ... BENNETT

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market for the Canadian share of downstream power benefits that he wants to sell in the U.S. for five mills per kilowatt hour.

The reports concluded that Washington officials believe Mr. Bennett now was in a position where he had to accept federal government terms for carrying out the development, or else scrap it.

Arthur Laing (Lib-Vancouver South) was the first to ask about the reports. He asked Justice Minister Donald Fleming, who is in charge of negotiations aimed at reaching B.C.-Ottawa agreement on the development, whether it was true the Bennett scheme for Columbia development had "collapsed."

Mr. Fleming replied that there had been "certain exchanges" between B.C. and U.S. authorities. But he said he had no information indicating that Premier Bennett's plans had collapsed.

## ... SHIP

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took over the search from two Liberian flag ships which picked up the seven survivors, the tanker Virginia and the freighter Trinity Navigator. The tanker and the freighter left the scene because of high seas and gale winds.

The coast guard cutter Mendota also was steaming toward the area.

The 18 missing crew members were reported wearing lifejackets and the water was a warm 72 degrees. But visibility was only about two miles.

## SCHOONER CAPSIZES

Another victim of the gale, the disabled 65-foot schooner Curlew, capsized five miles outside Bermuda's St. George harbor.

The six men aboard the two-masted schooner were rescued by the U.S. Navy ship Compass Island which had escorted it from a point 90 miles north of Bermuda. One of the crew was reported to have suffered broken ribs.

The Curlew disabled early Thursday, and her escort were unable to enter the harbor because of the storm. They were waiting for daylight when the schooner broke loose from her anchor and turned over.

The abandonment of the 7,187-ton Captain George at dusk followed a desperate 19-hour battle by Capt. George Karemiz and his crew to stay afloat on the burning ship with its remaining 100 tons of dynamite and explosives.

The ship radioed an SOS at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night from 300 miles northeast of Bermuda after an explosion started a fire below decks.

## STRUCK PLANT CLOSES DOORS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike-bound metal company closed its plant indefinitely today to avoid violence by demonstrators.

The closure of the Canada Metal Company plant came as demonstrators appeared outside the operation for the second day in a row.

The plant has been operated by supervisory staff since members of the International Molders and Allied Workers Union (CLO) went on strike for higher wages four months ago.

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## City Resident Deported After Tacoma Sentencing

Gilbert J. Hoster, 1404 Tanton, was given a four-year deferred sentence in Superior Court at Tacoma Thursday afternoon, and later served with a deportation order at Patricia Bay airport.

He was charged with burning down his own home near Eatonville, Wash., last July 27, following a road dispute with neighbors.

In passing sentence—which included an order to take psychiatric treatment—superior judge Frank Hale told Hoster it was one of the most bizarre cases ever to come to his attention.

"We have road disputes every day in court, but you're the first man ever to burn his house down."

## COULDN'T SELL

Hoster, under extensive questioning by Judge Hale, said he was unable to sell his property because of a road dispute, sent his wife and five children to Victoria after selling most of their personal

property, then decided to turn his ranch into a "tree farm."

Since he didn't want the buildings to deteriorate or for squatters to come in, he poured oil down the well and set fire to the buildings.

## NOT CITIZEN

Hoster arrived at Patricia Bay about 5 p.m., accompanied by a Victoria private detective, who had escorted him to Tacoma. He was served with a deportation order, stating that he could not stay in Canada because he was not a Canadian citizen, did not have Canadian domicile, and was a member of a prohibited class of persons.

He returned to the United States via the 9:30 p.m. TCA.

Mrs. Hoster and the five children, four of them attending school, remain in Victoria. She was born in Bella Coola, and holds dual citizenship as a native Canadian and the wife of an American citizen.

"GOING TO FIGHT"

She said today she hopes her husband will be able to return.

"We're buying our home here, we want to stay," she said. "We're going to fight this thing."

She would not say what the exact course of action would be.

She said there was enough money to carry on for the time being.

"We want him back here, we want to help him," she said.

At the trial Thursday, Hoster told Judge Hale his wife had taken \$11,000 in cash with her when she went to Victoria. At that time, he did not know exactly where she was going.

Judge Hale said Hoster probably would not believe him and it was like "talking to a wall" to say so, but "your actions were not those of a rational man."

## Paintings Found

PARIS (UPI) — Fifty-six paintings valued at \$2 million which were stolen from a museum at Saint Tropez in July, 1961, have been found in a barn 50 miles outside Paris, police announced today.

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# Voting Papers Denied Students MLA Claims

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## GAS SALES TO GET OKAY

A city council meeting today was to give final passage for a bylaw throwing gas station closing hours wide open.

The bylaw—given three readings previously—was approved by a secret ballot Thursday of service station operators. The vote was 43 to 27.



HOWARD K. SMITH  
"Hiss is news"

## Judge Reverses Ruling

VANCOUVER (CP) — A New Democratic Party CCF MLA claimed Thursday that canvassers were refused registration papers for University of British Columbia students who now appear eligible to vote in the Point Grey provincial byelection.

Gordon Dowding, MLA for Burnaby, said Registrar of Voters Key Morton would not give the papers to NDP canvassers despite a County Court judge's ruling in a test case earlier in the day.

### UPSETS DECISION

The judge's ruling upset Mr. Morton's previous decision that Flegel did not qualify to vote in the Dec. 17 election on the grounds his permanent residence was at his parents' home near Trail.

The MLA said the judge's ruling could mean up to 5,000 students now are entitled to vote in the byelection.

Mr. Dowding also said the registrar's office has called off a hearing scheduled for today on the voting rights of student John David Hatto, 19, who also lives on the campus while attending classes.

### APPLICATION REJECTED

Flegel first applied for registration as a Point Grey voter Oct. 4. His application was rejected.

Lawyer Dowding appealed the rejection, arguing that the Provincial Elections Act says a person's residence is where he usually sleeps.

The judge ruled that Flegel is eligible to vote in Point Grey because he usually sleeps at Union College on the campus.

"The right to vote is one of the greatest freedoms citizens of a democratic country can enjoy and certainly that right is not to be taken lightly," the judge said.

### HURLEY WILL DECIDE

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today Chief Electoral Officer F. H. Hurley will have to decide how Flegel's test case will affect other students.

"I'm not going to tell him what to do. He's been handling elections far longer than I," Bonner said.

Mr. Hurley could not be reached for comment.

## CONTROVERSIAL PROGRAM

## 'I'd Do It Again' Says Commentator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — News commentator Howard K. Smith said Thursday he was perfectly satisfied that he was right in the manner he portrayed the life of Richard M. Nixon in his controversial television program last Sunday.

Smith said if he had it to do all over again, "I'd do it the same way"—including having Alger Hiss on the program. The appearance of Hiss, former state department official who served a prison term for perjury in connection with giving away U.S. secrets, has stirred a hot dispute.

The American Broadcasting Co. commentator said he thought Hiss' remarks about Nixon were "well stated" and "moderate."

"Hiss is news, and I'm in the news business," Smith said. "I'm not running a Sunday school program."

ABC has been flooded with complaints from listeners and sponsors about the program—because Hiss had a part in it. At least two major sponsors of other ABC programs served notice that they wanted to cancel their contracts because of the Smith show.

# Probe Completed On Chinese Entry

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Bell announced today that the special investigation into irregular entry of Chinese to Canada has reached the point where it can be brought to a close.

He outlined "far-reaching

modifications" in procedure under which Chinese who entered the country irregularly before 1964 may adjust their status.

Mr. Bell said the special Hong Kong policemen brought to Canada to assist during the course of the investigation will return home immediately.

Convictions had been registered against a score of agents involved in the irregular entries. Confession by a number of persons involved resulted in "substantial success" in breaking up immigrant smuggling-rings and halting fraudulent entries.

Chinese who entered the country irregularly may voluntarily make statements under oath as to their true identity and family connection—in the presence of a lawyer if they wish. Anyone found to be presenting a false picture of their status will be barred from sponsoring further relatives for immigration.

### ACTION WELCOMED

J. W. Pickersgill, former Liberal immigration minister, welcomed the announcement, adding that he was glad Mr. Bell is removing "the shadow which has hung for too long over the Chinese community" in Canada.

Mr. Bell said that Canada would continue admitting Hong Kong refugees from the Chinese mainland for another month under the current program and would not decide whether another quota should be set until the current one was filled. The refugees were ones who arrived in Hong Kong within the last nine months, he said.

## Heavy List Of Bequests

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) —The will of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was filed for probate Thursday, directing bequests ranging from substantial sums of money to personal belongings with little but sentimental value.

The long list of bequests went to relatives, friends and employees of the widow of the United States' 32nd president. She died Nov. 7.

Lawyers said no total estimate of the estate could be made pending completion of an inventory but listed it in excess of \$50,000.

## Court Orders Unionist Post Peace Bond

VANCOUVER (CP) — A member of the Marine Workers Union has been ordered to post a peace bond for threatening a salesman during the recent strike at Allied Engineering Limited.

Magistrate Lorne Jackson accepted evidence by salesman Donald Ferguson that Calvin Dixon threatened him while he was driving five new employees through a picket line Oct. 22.

Ferguson alleged that Dixon shouted: "Ferguson, I have your number... one more load of men and you won't live to drive again."

After finding the threatening charge had been proven, the magistrate ordered Dixon to post a \$200 bond to keep the peace for six months.

### Space Record Set

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Venus-bound Mariner II spacecraft, on its 81st day of travel, set a deep space communications distance record Thursday of nearly 18,000,000 miles. The previous record of 17,700,000 was set June 14, 1960, by Pioneer V, just before its transmitting instruments lost strength.

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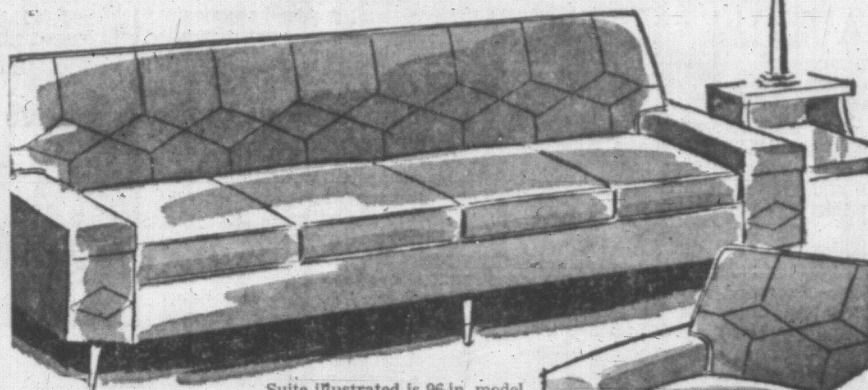
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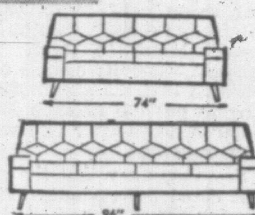


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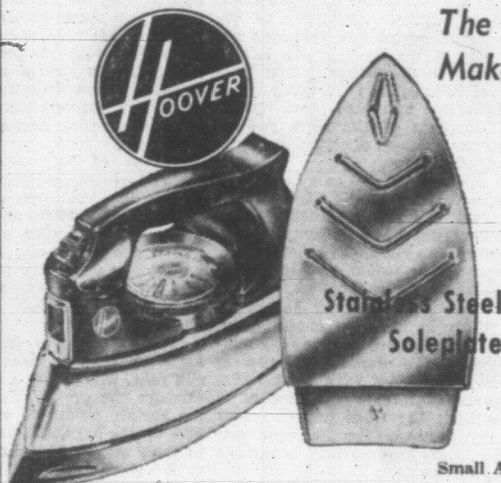
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Though the crisis should not have been allowed to occur in the first place, it must be said that the rescue operation was carried through brilliantly by the Canadian government and its Bank of Canada. It is difficult, indeed, to see how an unnecessary problem could have been solved faster or more competently.

From this shaking experience a clear lesson must be drawn. It is that foreign money, pouring out of Canada, began to return almost overnight when its owners became convinced that the government was going to put the nation's financial affairs in order after five years of mismanagement.

Some may say that the government cured the exchange crisis by imposing emergency restrictions on imports—the tariff surcharges, following the devaluation of the Canadian dollar. This explanation will not hold water for a moment.

Before they could increase the hard-currency reserves, the import restrictions must reduce Canada's foreign exchange deficit. If the nation were buying abroad less in total than it was selling then of course the reserves would rise automatically. This, however, did not occur.

On the contrary, the latest trade figures show that throughout the first eight months of this year the foreign exchange deficit increased beyond its total of the previous year.

For example, the eight-month commodity trade deficit in 1962 was \$104 millions as against a surplus of \$20 millions in the same part of 1961. To this visible deficit must be added the huge drain of invisibles

like interest and dividend payments to foreigners. Evidently our over-all deficit this year will not be much less than the billion dollars accumulated in previous years.

It is not, therefore, to an improvement in the exchange of goods and services that we must look for an explanation of the exchange recovery. The hard-currency reserves have risen dramatically for the reason that foreigners who withdrew their money from Canada last spring in a panic have been re-investing it here because they have a new confidence in this nation's business.

The return of foreign money was based on a double calculation among investors.

First, by holding interest rates relatively high—the so-called "tight money" policy—the Bank of Canada gave foreigners a chance to make attractive earnings on their capital. If money had been drastically loosened, as many politicians demand, and if interest rates had fallen sharply then foreigners would have seen no immediate financial advantage in placing their funds here.

In Canada's precarious position its interest rate must be kept somewhat above the American rate. The latest drop in the Canadian rate was possible only when a similar trend developed in the United States and when our currency reserves had been built up sufficiently to cushion any potential pressure on our dollar.

Secondly, and even more importantly, foreigners would not have bought Canadian dollars instead of selling them until they were satisfied that Canada was determined to end its financial disorder within a reasonable time. Unquestionably it was the government's decision to cut down its expenditures and to achieve a balanced budget not long hence that mainly re-established foreign confidence and reversed the drain on Canada's reserves.

But confidence, at home and abroad, is a very tender flower that withers quickly. If investors are convinced that after all Canada will not repair its finances, if they believe that the money supply will be excessively expanded and the currency inflated, then capital will flow out of Canada as fast as it has lately flowed in, probably faster. We shall plunge into another crisis.

## Rather Be 'Right' . . .

**MANY INFORMED OBSERVERS** consider the recent United States elections a clear indication of popular preference for middle-of-the-road policies and politicians. But the results look different to Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society.

He reports "an amazing surge of interest" in the society with applications for membership pouring into its offices since the election.

He also sees in the election results "somewhat a sweep to the left"—which could be a normal interpretation, from his point of

view, of voting that rejected his extreme right philosophy.

But his case is somewhat weakened by his comment on specific contests. Dealing with the case of three California congressmen who are members of the Birch Society and who were defeated in their bids for re-election, he says they won "almost a moral victory" because they went down before the attacks of the left.

Mr. Welch puts a new connotation on an old Americanism: He'd rather be "right" than president. In California, it seems, most voters would prefer such people to be "right" than congressmen.

## A Stamp—Right on the Toes

**A SMALL, CHEERING FLAME** of hope flickers out with the announcement by the United States postmaster-general's office that the presses will run off a flood of misprint Dag Hammarskjöld commemorative stamps to destroy the value of some already in circulation.

If there were a few only of these misprints, collectors would value them and, like possibly all philatelists, would dream of big rewards from their future sale. But by offi-

cial application of a sort of Gresham's law—an inundation of bad stamps debasing the "good-bad" stamp currency—the bright vision fades to a muddy sepia.

This is the winning sweepstakes divided among so many people that nobody gets more than a nickel. This is shooting Santa Claus. And for what reason?

To paraphrase Gertrude Stein: A stamp is a stamp is a stamp. But did it have to come down so hard on the hopeful collectors' toes?



"... It's like the sign says: 'Everything for the sportsman'..."

## ABOVE THE NOISE OF TRAFFIC

### A Bit of Conversation in a Room

By B. A. TOBIN

"GOOD day, sir, good day. And what can I do for you?"

"Oh, nothing much, thanks. Just thought I'd renew acquaintance, you know. My what a noise that Wall Street traffic makes. Perhaps it would be better if we shut the window?"

"Glad to oblige. We get used to it. Never notice it, in fact. How are things in Western Columbia—er, no, it's British Columbia, isn't it? Always get it mixed up with that other place."

"Ahem. Things are going so well we can hardly keep up with them."

"Is that so? Well, that's nice to hear. Sorry if I keep looking at my watch like this. Expecting a man for lunch."

"Well, I don't want to take up your time, of course. Just thought I'd renew acquaintance, as I said. Yes, things are going fine in British Columbia. Great resources, you know. Vast developments. Population increasing. Business growing. Incomparable climate. Wonderful investment possibilities."



Tobin

"Ah, I see! Hmmm. About how much did you have in mind, Mr. uh..."

"Oh, now, I didn't mean... Just renewing acquaintance, you know... No thought at all of..."

"As I say, I'm expecting a fellow for lunch. About what size of possibilities did you..."

"Well, of course if you insist. Now you mention it, it just so happens that our highway commission plans a \$25,000,000 expansion... It had almost slipped my mind. I wouldn't mind letting you in on it if you like. Hardly worth mentioning, really. \$25,000,000. Hah. Twenty years would be about right, I imagine."

"Hmmm. Just a moment while I consult my file. Hmmm. Where was it again, did you say? Western..."

"British Columbia, sir. Although it is western and it isn't really British—at least they don't still own it, you understand. Look under Canada, perhaps it's listed..."

"Ah yes. Here it is. Hmmm. What's this, what's this? Some little matter of expropriating a company? Really now. And hardly more than a year ago..."

"Well, I can explain it very simply, sir. There was this company, you see."

Public utility, you understand. And of course, with our vast Peace River plan and the enormous Columbia River program—you've heard of that I'm sure—and all that, well it was only logical to place all the power under one control, you might say..."

"Hmmm. I see. And you gave adequate recompense, of course? Full protection for private investment?"

"Of course."

"The offer was appealed, of course? They always are."

"Well, as a matter of fact... Well, actually... I mean to say... uh... no."

"But they were entirely satisfied?"

"Well, matter of fact there was some discontent, I believe. But it didn't come to anything."

"What's this? Why this clipping says resort to the courts was denied! Do you mean to say that..."

"Now, now, I can explain everything. You see..."

"Yes, yes. I understand. Well, I'm afraid it's almost time for my luncheon engagement. It's been nice to see you, Mr.—uh... Give my regards to Western Columbia when you return. Yes, indeed. Give them my regards."

## Sometimes the Slaves Like Slavery

By CHARLES GARNER  
from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia

**WAR CLOUDS** and the decision to break off diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic have overshadowed Saudi Arabia's announcement of constitutional reforms.

The proposed reforms were listed by Crown Prince Faisal, who is both prime minister and foreign minister of his father's kingdom, and the most striking single item is that slavery in Saudi Arabia is to be abolished.

For several years past successive governments have restricted the operations of the slave trade by forbidding the import, purchase or sale of slaves. From now on even the existence of slavery is to be illegal and the slaves are to be set free.

There are no reliable statistics about slavery in Arabia. Diminution of imported slaves, because of obstacles put in the way of the trade by the British Government and various United Nations resolutions, has certainly been partially offset in recent years by the natural increase of the slave population, for the children of slaves are automatically slaves too.

The open slave markets have long since closed. Up to now the would-be owner has had to approach, either directly or through an agent, a merchant known to specialize in the trade.

The customer would give his specification—age, sex, capabilities, and so on—and ask the merchant to try to match them in his next consignment. When the consignment arrived the merchant invited the prospective buyer to examine his samples in a back room.

Evidence of forcible enslavement is hard to find; the trade has in recent times owed much for its continued existence to extreme poverty in regions adjacent to Arabia.

For the Somali or Baluchi peasant who owns, if anything at all, only a wretched hovel and a wooden plow, the temptation to sell off surplus children must be strong. Considerations of family affection have been offset by

the reflection, often quite valid, that the children would be much better off as servants in a Saudi or Yemeni palace than as laborers in their homeland. Also the necessity of raising funds to pay off a local moneylender has often been an unanswerable argument for the sale of children.

Whilst the whole concept of slavery is clearly repugnant to Western thought, it should be said that in Arabia there is no stigma attached to slave status. The condition of the slave has depended largely on the character of the master, and there is reason to believe that in Arabia most masters treat their slaves better than their free servants. After all, considerable capital is locked up in the person of a slave, and it has to yield a return. With the price of slaves steadily rising over recent years, masters have had no reason to endanger their health or even induce discontent.

Slaves of both sexes have often risen to power and riches. One day in Riyadh last year, the fierce and strict police waved down an elderly sheikh whose car had taken a wrong turning into a one-way street. They took away the car keys, ignoring all his entreaties, and left him imprisoned in his car with a crowd of beggars clawing at the windows.

There he might have roared but for a resplendent black man in a blue silk robe, who thrust a way masterfully through the crowd. Having recognized the sheikh, he forced the policemen to give up the keys, and handed them back to their owner. He was a Negro slave.

A woman of slave origin has queneed it over a large establishment, including many free women, in the king's palace. Household slaves with few exceptions have, in fact, led a relatively pampered life in Arabia.

Now that slavery is to be illegal in

Arabia many may elect to stay on in the service of their masters, their status altered only in name.

(Footnote: Slavery in the British Empire was abolished by Parliament in 1833. It was introduced into the American Colonies at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1619 and abolished in the United States by the Thirteenth Amendment in 1865.)

(London Observer Service)

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"AN NEXT TIME I'M GONNA KNOCK THE SOCKS OFF HIM, TOO!"

## As Our Readers See It

### Mismanagement

The strong and firm response of the government in London to the Cuban crisis, especially in its early stages, was in striking contrast to the weakness and vacillation of our own government. Mr. Macmillan's unequivocal backing of President Kennedy's courageous action shows him to be a statesman of the first magnitude.

Perhaps one of the more melancholy commentaries on our current failure in the field of foreign affairs is the degree to which the leadership of both Macmillan and Kennedy has been rejected by the Canadian government. On such important counts as entry into the Common Market and OAS membership Ottawa has openly repudiated London and Washington.

In the last election we were assured by government apologists that foreign affairs was one of the regime's most solid accomplishments. That false claim was finally demolished by the weakness of the government's response to the Cuban crisis and the public exposure of its dearth of hemispheric policy.

The failure in foreign affairs is on a par with all the other failures of the regime. In an attempt to evade responsibility for the economic slide that followed in the train of Mr. Diefenbaker spokesmen have been wont to argue that the troubles were inherited from the previous administration.

No such claim can be made in the field of foreign relations. Canada's standing and influence in the Western Alliance and the world community in 1957 was at an all time high. That it has now hit an all time low is due solely to the extraordinary ineptness and incapacity of the present regime. Had our affairs in '57 fallen into the hands of Real Caouette or T. C. Douglas, there could scarcely have been worse mismanagement.

TRADE UNIONIST

### Human Values

I would like to extend to Professor Emery my very deep appreciation for his article of Nov. 3, 1962. The bond of human affection and understanding which he found to extend throughout Europe during the Second World War, was a true manifestation of a human solidarity which cannot be annihilated, despite variations in national culture and political ideology.

The historians of the German Resistance Movement have shown that even in that hate and race ridden country, international human values could not be totally destroyed.

As a Canadian student in America, I am confident that I can assure Professor Emery that that human bond remains among the youth of my generation, despite the vigorous attempts of the governments, military machines and interest groups of both East and West to convince their respective peoples that between nations of differing political ideologies no friendship and peace can exist.

In both the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. this has been made visible through the growth—often in defiance of their respective governments—of youth and student peace organizations. So long as these groups are allowed to survive, there may yet be hope for the survival of mankind and the preservation of those human values which will alone give meaning to that survival.

DAVID G. ALEXANDER,  
1307 N.E. 41 St., Seattle, Wash., U.S.A.

## From Our Files

Nov. 16, 1962 — Vancouver: The steamer City of Seattle arrived today from Skagway with 172 passengers aboard.

Nov. 16, 1922 — London: With returns in from 600 out of 615 constituencies the Conservatives have elected 343 members of the House or 36 more than a majority.

Nov. 16, 1942 — Mrs. A. Bramhall escaped death by 18 inches today when one of five practice bombs dropped by an R.A.F. plane during bombing practice, plunged through the roof of her house on Cordova Bay Road.

## Aftermath of the Cuban Crisis: A Temporary Accommodation With the West?

By Walter Lippmann, From Washington

**WHILE** the Cuban question is far from being settled, it has almost, though not entirely, ceased to be a major issue between the Soviet Union and the United States. Having removed its strategic missiles, which represented a very large military investment in Cuba, the Soviet Union can have no interest in leaving the bombers in Castro's hands.

These bombers are dangerous weapons in the hands of an unstable character like Castro. The bombers are slow and old and vulnerable, and though they could do much damage in a surprise raid if equipped with nuclear bombs, it is most improbable that the Soviet Union is entrusting nuclear bombs to Castro.

We must not forget that the President has put Mr. Khrushchev on public notice that a nuclear strike from Cuba will be treated as a nuclear strike from the Soviet Union.

Theoretically, anything is possible. But it is most improbable that Mr.

Khrushchev would dismantle the powerful Soviet missiles which were under Soviet control, and leave Castro with a few dozen obsolete bombers equipped with nuclear bombs which could initiate a thermonuclear catastrophe.

On Cuba as a military base the United States has prevailed, and what remains is an issue between Castro on the one hand and on the other hand the United States, the Latin American republics, and the Soviet Union itself.

It appears that Mr. Mikoyan has had a hard and not very successful encounter with Castro in Havana. If so, he has not yet played his trump card, which would be to tell Castro that if he obstructs the complete fulfillment of the Khrushchev-Kennedy agreement, the economic help which is indispensable to Cuba will be cut down. Mr. Khrushchev has done that to Red China. There is no reason why he could not or would not do it to Red Cuba.

In any event, the objective is the disarmament of offensive weapons in Cuba. Even if the Soviet Union does not compel Cuba to give up the bombers, the United States has the power, if the

power is used under a mandate from the Organization of American States, to solve the bomber problem.

If power is needed to solve it, it could be a blockade of oil shipments. But a better solution would be for the Organization of American States to tell Castro that the military neutralization of Cuba is the price of a collective guarantee against invasion or blockade.

The sooner the Cuban problem can be made into a problem of the Western hemisphere, the better the prospects of making some progress in East-West relations.

I realize that it is possible that Mr. Khrushchev will make a surprise move somewhere to recoup some of the prestige which he lost in Cuba. But, at least for the moment, this does not seem likely. Mr. Khrushchev, with Mr. Kennedy's help, has taken the line that Castro was not a defeat but an example of statesmanship to save the peace of the world.

For Mr. Khrushchev personally, and for the Soviet Union in its present posi-

tion in the world, this is the logical line to take. It seems most likely to me that the aftermath of the Cuban crisis will be some important attempts to work out a temporary accommodation with the West.

My hope that this can happen rests in the main on two major developments in the world balance of power. One is the indubitable nuclear superiority of the United States. The other is the indubitably deep conflict between Russia and China. The combined effect of these two factors is to induce Moscow to avoid a simultaneous mortal conflict both in Asia and in the West.

The inducement to seek an accommodation in the West is greatly reinforced by the enormous success of the mixed economies of Western Europe.

It is now certain that the Communist parties are not going to take over Italy or France or any other Western European state. It is quite the other way around: the East European Communist states and the Soviet Union itself will be greatly attracted and much pressed

to come to economic terms with the great markets and the great suppliers of the West.

For the Soviet Union this is the way to peace and prosperity and it is only with peace and prosperity that Mr. Khrushchev and the present Russian regime can hope to flourish. All the other ways lead only to the increasingly insupportable costs of the race in armaments and at the end of it the catastrophic nightmare of thermonuclear war.

As Cuba is being liquidated as a Soviet-American problem, it seems likely that the nuclear powers will get to, or at least get much nearer to, an agreement to stop testing. As a matter of fact, the United States has already stopped testing and the Soviets will stop on Nov. 20.

The incentive to resume testing in the near future is not very strong. There is probably less and less to be learned. On the other hand, the incentive is strong to reach an agreement in order to stop or to slow down the spread of nuclear weapons. We are all afraid of nuclear weapons in China and no one really wants to see them in Germany.

If a test ban is agreed to, there is a very fair chance of some progress in the reductions of armaments. The most promising path here is to begin with the reduction of what are called "first-strike" weapons — missiles and slow bombers which are good only for a surprise attack. Because they would be wiped out so easily and so quickly, they are provocative without being defensive.

Both in the Soviet Union and in the West there are a lot of such antiquated but provocative weapons, and the world would be a much safer place if they could be eliminated.

The weapons which would remain for a second strike after a surprise attack would be the Polaris, missiles in truly hardened sites, and certain kinds of bombers which would somehow survive a first strike. They are defensive and deterrent against surprise attacks. Thus there would be no need to have total disarmament which no country would in fact accept.

All this rests on the supposition that Berlin will be left to simmer while these accommodations are being attempted. (c) 1962 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

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Though the crisis should not have been allowed to occur in the first place, it must be said that the rescue operation was carried through brilliantly by the Canadian government and its Bank of Canada. It is difficult, indeed, to see how an unnecessary problem could have been solved faster or more competently.

From this shaking experience a clear lesson must be drawn. It is that foreign money, pouring out of Canada, began to return almost overnight when its owners became convinced that the government was going to put the nation's financial affairs in order after five years of mismanagement.

Some may say that the government cured the exchange crisis by imposing emergency restrictions on imports—the tariff surcharges, following the devaluation of the Canadian dollar. This explanation will not hold water for a moment.

Before they could increase the hard-currency reserves, the import restrictions must reduce Canada's foreign exchange deficit. If the nation were buying abroad less in total than it was selling then of course the reserves would rise automatically. This, however, did not occur.

On the contrary, the latest trade figures show that throughout the first eight months of this year the foreign exchange deficit increased beyond its total of the previous year.

For example, the eight-month commodity trade deficit in 1962 was \$104 millions as against a surplus of \$20 millions in the same part of 1961. To this visible deficit must be added the huge drain of invisibles

like interest and dividend payments to foreigners. Evidently our over-all deficit this year will not be much less than the billion dollars accumulated in previous years.

It is not, therefore, to an improvement in the exchange of goods and services that we must look for an explanation of the exchange recovery. The hard-currency reserves have risen dramatically for the reason that foreigners who withdrew their money from Canada last spring in a panic have been re-investing it here because they have a new confidence in this nation's business.

The return of foreign money was based on a double calculation among investors.

First, by holding interest rates relatively high—the so-called and misunderstood "tight money" policy—the Bank of Canada gave foreigners a chance to make attractive earnings on their capital. If money had been drastically loosened, as many politicians demand, and if interest rates had fallen sharply then foreigners would have seen no immediate financial advantage in placing their funds here.

In Canada's precarious position its interest rate must be kept somewhat above the American rate. The latest drop in the Canadian rate was possible only when a similar trend developed in the United States and when our currency reserves had been built up sufficiently to cushion any potential pressure on our dollar.

Secondly, and even more importantly, foreigners would not have bought Canadian dollars instead of selling them until they were satisfied that Canada was determined to end its financial disorder within a reasonable time. Unquestionably it was the government's decision to cut down its expenditures and to achieve a balanced budget not long hence that mainly re-established foreign confidence and reversed the drain on Canada's reserves.

But confidence, at home and abroad, is a very tender flower that withers quickly. If investors are convinced that after all Canada will not repair its finances, if they believe that the money supply will be excessively expanded and the currency inflated, then capital will flow out of Canada as fast as it has lately flowed in, probably faster. We shall plunge into another crisis.

## Rather Be 'Right' ...

MANY INFORMED OBSERVERS consider the recent United States elections a clear indication of popular preference for middle-of-the-road policies and politicians. But the results look different to Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society.

He reports "an amazing surge of interest" in the society with applications for membership pouring into its offices since the election.

He also sees in the election results "somewhat a sweep to the left"—which could be a normal interpretation, from his point of

view, of voting that rejected his extreme right philosophy.

But his case is somewhat weakened by his comment on specific contests. Dealing with the case of three California congressmen who are members of the Birch Society and who were defeated in their bids for re-election, he says they won "almost a moral victory" because they went down before the attacks of the left.

Mr. Welch puts a new connotation on an old Americanism: He'd rather be "right" than president. In California, it seems, most voters would prefer such people to be "right" than be congressmen.

## A Stamp—Right on the Toes

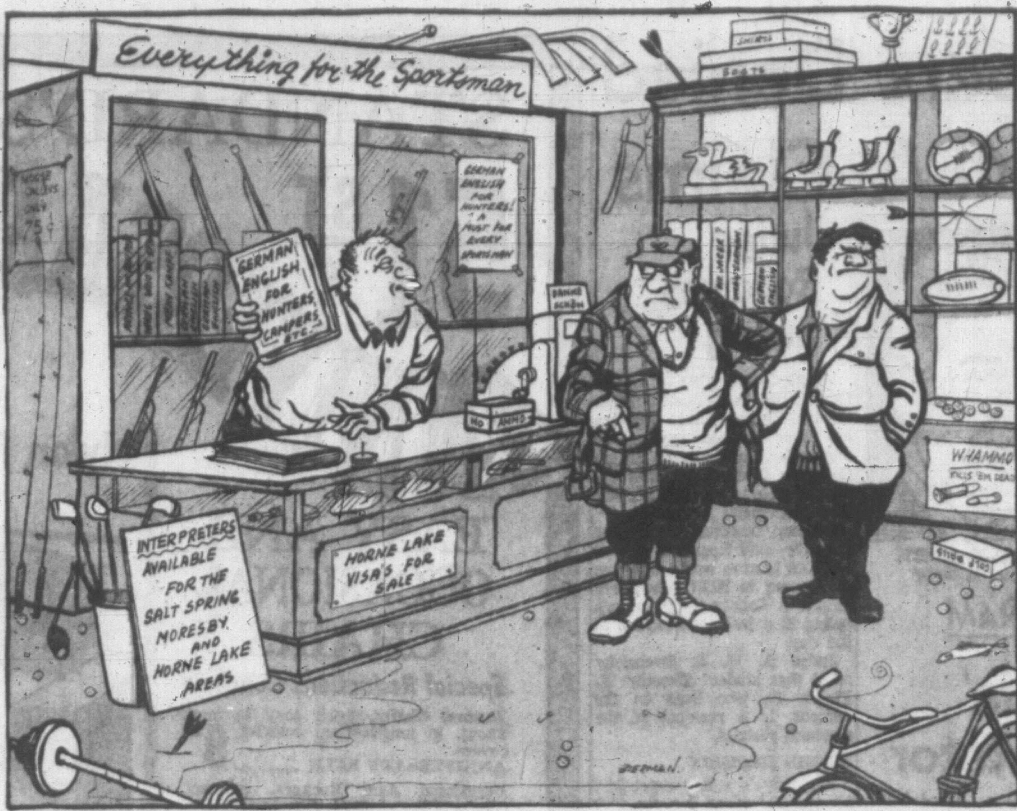
A SMALL, CHEERING FLAME of hope flickers out with the announcement by the United States postmaster-general's office that the presses will run off a flood of misprint Dag Hammarskjöld commemorative stamps to destroy the value of some already in circulation.

If there were a few only of these misprints, collectors would value them—and like possibly all philatelists, would dream of big rewards from their future sale. But by offi-

cial application of a sort of Gresham's law—an inundation of bad stamps debasing the "good-bad" stamp currency—the bright vision fades to a muddy sepi.

This is the winning sweepstakes divided among so many people that nobody gets more than a nickel. This is shooting Santa Claus. And for what reason?

To paraphrase Gertrude Stein: A stamp is a stamp is a stamp. But did it have to come down so hard on the hopeful collectors' toes?



"... It's like the sign says: 'Everything for the sportsman'..."

## ABOVE THE NOISE OF TRAFFIC

By B. A. TOBIN

## A Bit of Conversation in a Room

"GOOD day, sir, good day. And what can I do for you?"

"Oh, nothing much, thanks. Just thought I'd renew acquaintance, you know. My what a noise that Wall Street traffic makes. Perhaps it would be better if we shut the window?"

"Glad to oblige. We get used to it. Never notice it, in fact. How are things in Western Columbia—er, no, it's British Columbia, isn't it? Always get it mixed up with that other place."

"Ahem. Things are going so well we can hardly keep up with them."

"Is that so? Well, that's nice to hear. Sorry if I keep looking at my watch like this. Expecting a man for lunch."

"Well, I don't want to take up your time, of course. Just thought I'd renew acquaintance, as I said. Yes, things are going fine in British Columbia. Great resources, you know. Vast developments. Population increasing. Business growing. Incomparable climate. Wonderful investment possibilities."

"Ah, I see! Hmmmm. About how much did you have in mind, Mr. uh..."

"Oh, now, I didn't mean... Just renewing acquaintance, you know... No thought at all of..."

"As I say, I'm expecting a fellow for lunch. About what size of possibilities did you..."

"Well, of course if you insist. Now you mention it, it just so happens that our highway commission plans a \$25,000,000 expansion... It had almost slipped my mind. I wouldn't mind letting you in on it if you like. Hardly worth mentioning, really. \$25,000,000. Hah. Twenty years would be about right, I imagine."

"Hmmm. Just a moment while I consult my file. Hmmmm. Where was it again, did you say? Western..."

"British Columbia, sir. Although it is western and it isn't really British—at least they don't still own it, you understand. Look under Canada, perhaps it's listed..."

"Ah yes. Here it is. Hmmmm. What's this, what's this? Some little matter of expropriating a company? Really now. And hardly more than a year ago..."

"Well, I can explain it very simply, sir. There was this company, you see."

Public utility, you understand. And of course, with our vast Peace River plan and the enormous Columbia River program—you've heard of that I'm sure—and all that, well it was only logical to place all the power under one control, you might say..."

"Hmmm. I see. And you gave adequate recompense, of course? Full protection for private investment?"

"Of course."

"The offer was appealed, of course? They always are."

"Well, as a matter of fact... Well, actually... I mean to say... uh... no."

"But they were entirely satisfied?"

"Well, matter of fact there was some discontent, I believe. But it didn't come to anything."

"What's this? Why this clipping says resort to the courts was denied! Do you mean to say that..."

"Now, now, I can explain everything. You see..."

"Yes, yes, I understand. Well, I'm afraid it's almost time for my luncheon engagement. It's been nice to see you, Mr.—uh... Give my regards to Western Columbia when you return. Yes, indeed. Give them my regards."

## As Our Readers See It

### Mismanagement

The strong and firm response of the government in London to the Cuban crisis, especially in its early stages, was in striking contrast to the weakness and vacillation of our own government. Mr. Macmillan's unequivocal backing of President Kennedy's courageous action shows him to be a statesman of the first magnitude.

Perhaps one of the more melancholy commentaries on our current failure in the field of foreign affairs is the degree to which the leadership of both Macmillan and Kennedy has been rejected by the Canadian government. On such important counts as entry into the Common Market and OAS membership Ottawa has openly repudiated London and Washington.

In the last election we were assured by government apologists that foreign affairs was one of the regime's most solid accomplishments. That false claim was finally demolished by the weakness of the government's response to the Cuban crisis and the public exposure of its dearth of hemispheric policy.

The failure in foreign affairs is on a par with all the other failures of the regime. In an attempt to evade responsibility for the economic slide that followed in the train of Mr. Diefenbaker spokesmen have been wont to argue that the troubles were inherited from the previous administration.

No such claim can be made in the field of foreign relations. Canada's standing and influence in the Western Alliance and the world community in 1962 was at an all time high. That it has now hit an all time low is due solely to the extraordinary ineptness and incapacity of the present regime. Had our affairs in '57 fallen into the hands of Real Caouette or T. C. Douglas, there could scarcely have been worse mismanagement.

TRADE UNIONIST

### Human Values

I would like to extend to Professor Emery my very deep appreciation for his article of Nov. 3, 1962. The bond of human affection and understanding which he found to extend throughout Europe during the Second World War, was a true manifestation of a human solidarity which cannot be annihilated, despite variations in national culture and political ideology.

The historians of the German Resistance Movement have shown that even in that hate and race ridden country, international human values could not be totally destroyed.

As a Canadian student in America, I am confident that I can assure Professor Emery that that human bond remains among the youth of my generation, despite the vigorous attempts of the governments; military machines and interest groups of both East and West to convince their respective peoples that between nations of differing political ideologies no friendship and peace can exist.

In both the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. this has been made visible through the growth—often in defiance of their respective governments—of youth and student peace organizations. So long as these groups are allowed to survive, there may yet be hope for the survival of mankind and the preservation of those human values which will alone give meaning to that survival.

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## Sometimes the Slaves Like Slavery

By CHARLES GARNER  
from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia

WAR CLOUDS and the decision to break off diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic have overshadowed Saudi Arabia's announcement of constitutional reforms.

The proposed reforms were listed by Crown Prince Faisal, who is both prime minister and foreign minister of his father's kingdom, and the most striking single item is that slavery in Saudi Arabia is to be abolished.

For several years past successive governments have restricted the operations of the slave trade by forbidding the import, purchase or sale of slaves. From now on even the existence of slavery is to be illegal and the slaves are to be set free.

There are no reliable statistics about slavery in Arabia. Diminution of imported slaves, because of obstacles put in the way of the trade by the British Government and various United Nations resolutions, has certainly been partially offset in recent years by the natural increase of the slave population, for the children of slaves are automatically slaves too.

The open slave markets have long since closed. Up to now the would-be owner has had to approach, either directly or through an agent, a merchant known to specialize in the trade.

The customer would give his specification—age, sex, capabilities, and so on—and ask the merchant to try to match them in his next consignment. When the consignment arrived the merchant invited the prospective buyer to examine his samples in a back room.

Evidence of forcible enslavement is hard to find; the trade has in recent times owed much for its continued existence to extreme poverty in regions adjacent to Arabia.

For the Somali or Baluchi peasant who owns, if anything at all, only a wretched hovel and a wooden plow, the temptation to sell off surplus children must be strong. Considerations of family affection have been offset by

the reflection, often quite valid, that the children would be much better off as servants in a Saudi or Yemeni palace than as laborers in their homeland. Also the necessity of raising funds to pay off a local moneylender has often been an unanswerable argument for the sale of children.

Whilst the whole concept of slavery is clearly repugnant to Western thought, it should be said that in Arabia there is no stigma attached to slave status. The condition of the slave has depended largely on the character of the master, and there is reason to believe that in Arabia most masters treat their slaves better than their free servants. After all, considerable capital is locked up in the person of a slave, and it has to yield a return. With the price of slaves steadily risen over recent years, masters have had no reason to endanger their health or even induce discontent.

Slaves of both sexes have often risen to power and riches. One day in Riyadh last year, the fierce and strict police waved down an elderly sheikh whose car had taken a wrong turning into a one-way street. They took away the car keys, ignoring all his entreaties, and left him imprisoned in his car with a crowd of beggars clawing at the windows.

There he might have roared but for a resplendent black man in a blue silk robe, who thrust a way masterfully through the crowd. Having recognized the sheikh, he forced the policemen to give up the keys, and handed them back to their owner. He was a Negro slave.

A woman of slave origin has queneed it over a large establishment, including many free women, in the king's palace. Household slaves with few exceptions have, in fact, led a relatively pampered life in Arabia.

Now that slavery is to be illegal in

Arabia many may elect to stay on in the service of their masters, their status altered only in name.

(Footnote: Slavery in the British Empire was abolished by Parliament in 1833. It was introduced into the American Colonies at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1619 and abolished in the United States by the Thirteenth Amendment in 1865.)

(London-Observer Service)

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## From Our Files

Nov. 16, 1902 — Vancouver: The steamer City of Seattle arrived today from Skagway with 172 passengers aboard.

Nov. 16, 1922 — London: With returns in from 600 out of 615 constituencies the Conservatives have elected 343 members of the House or 36 more than a majority.

Nov. 16, 1942 — Mrs. A. Bramhall escaped death by 18 inches today when one of five practice bombs dropped by an R.A.F. plane during bombing practice, plunged through the roof of her house on Cordova Bay Road.

## Aftermath of the Cuban Crisis: A Temporary Accommodation With the West?

By Walter Lippmann, From Washington

WHILE the Cuban question is far from being settled, it has almost, though not entirely, ceased to be a major issue between the Soviet Union and the United States. Having removed its strategic missiles, which represented a very large military investment in Cuba, the Soviet Union can have no interest in leaving the bombers in Castro's hands.

These bombers are dangerous weapons in the hands of an unstable character like Castro. The bombers are slow and old and vulnerable, and though they could do much damage in a surprise raid if equipped with nuclear bombs, it is most improbable that the Soviet Union is entrusting nuclear bombs to Castro.

We must not forget that the President has put Mr. Khrushchev on public notice that a nuclear strike from Cuba will be treated as a nuclear strike from the Soviet Union.

Theoretically, anything is possible. But it is most improbable that Mr.

Khrushchev would dismantle the powerful Soviet missiles which were under Soviet control, and leave Castro with a few dozen obsolete bombers equipped with nuclear bombs which could initiate a thermonuclear catastrophe.

On Cuba as a military base the United States has prevailed, and what remains is an issue between Castro on the one hand and on the other hand the United States, the Latin American republics, and the Soviet Union itself.

It appears that Mr. Mikoyan has had a hard and not very successful encounter with Castro in Havana. If so, he has not yet played his trump card, which would be to tell Castro that if he obstructs the complete fulfillment of the Khrushchev-Kennedy agreement, the economic help which is indispensable to Cuba will be cut down. Mr. Khrushchev has done that to Red China. There is no reason why he could not or would not do it to Red Cuba.

In any event, the objective is the disarmament of offensive weapons in Cuba. Even if the Soviet Union does not compel Cuba to give up the bombers, the United States has the power, if the

power is used under a mandate from the Organization of American States, to solve the bomber problem.

If power is needed to solve it, it could be a blockade of oil shipments. But a better solution would be for the Organization of American States to tell Castro that the military neutralization of Cuba is the price of a collective guarantee against invasion or blockade.

The sooner the Cuban problem can be made into a problem of the Western hemisphere, the better the prospects of making some progress in East-West relations.

I realize that it is possible that Mr. Khrushchev will make a surprise move somewhere to recoup some of the prestige which he lost in Cuba. But, at least for the moment, this does not seem likely. Mr. Khrushchev, with Mr. Kennedy's help, has taken the line that Cuba was not a defeat but an example of statesmanship to save the peace of the world.

For Mr. Khrushchev personally, and for the Soviet Union in its present posi-

tion in the world, this is the logical line to take. It seems most likely to me that the aftermath of the Cuban crisis will be some important attempts to work out a temporary accommodation with the West.

My hope that this can happen rests in the main on two major developments in the world balance of power. One is the indubitable nuclear superiority of the United States. The other is the indubitable deep conflict between Russia and China. The combined effect of these two factors is to induce Moscow to avoid a simultaneous mortal conflict both in Asia and in the West.

The inducement to seek an accommodation in the West is greatly reinforced by the enormous success of the mixed economies of Western Europe.

It is now certain that the Communist parties are not going to take over Italy or France or any other Western European state. It is quite the other way around: the East European Communist states and the Soviet Union itself will be greatly attracted and much pressed

to come to economic terms with the great markets and the great suppliers of the West.

For the Soviet-Union this is the way to peace and prosperity and it is only with peace and prosperity that Mr. Khrushchev and the present Russian regime can hope to flourish. All the other ways lead only to the increasingly insupportable costs of the race in armaments and at the end of it the catastrophic nightmare of thermonuclear war.

As Cuba is being liquidated as a Soviet-American problem, it seems likely that the nuclear powers will get to, or at least get much nearer to, an agreement to stop testing. As a matter of fact, the United States has already stopped testing and the Soviets will stop on Nov. 20.

The incentive to resume testing in the near future is not very strong. There is probably less and less to be learned. On the other hand, the incentive is strong to reach an agreement in order to stop or to slow down the spread of nuclear weapons. We are all afraid of nuclear weapons in China and no one really wants to see them in Germany.

If a test ban is agreed to, there is a very fair chance of some progress in the reductions of armaments. The most promising path here is to begin with the reduction of what are called "first-strike" weapons — missiles and slow bombers which are good only for a surprise attack. Because they would be wiped out so easily and so quickly, they are provocative without being defensive.

Both in the Soviet Union and in the West there are a lot of such antiquated but provocative weapons, and the world would be a much safer place if they could be eliminated.

The weapons which would remain for a second strike after a surprise attack would be the Polaris, missiles in truly hardened sites, and certain kinds of bombers which would somehow survive a first strike. They are defensive and deterrent against surprise attacks. Thus there would be no need to have total disarmament which no country would in fact accept.

All this rests on the supposition that Berlin will be left to simmer while these accommodations are being attempted. (c) 1962 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

# Voting Papers Denied Students MLA Claims

Victoria Daily Times 3  
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## GAS SALES TO GET OKAY

A city council meeting today was to give final passage for a bylaw throwing gas station closing hours wide open.

The bylaw—given three readings previously—was approved by a secret ballot Thursday of service station operators. The vote was 45 to 27.

## CONTROVERSIAL PROGRAM

## 'I'd Do It Again' Says Commentator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — News commentator Howard K. Smith said Thursday he was perfectly satisfied that he was right in the manner he portrayed the life of Richard M. Nixon in his controversial television program last Sunday.

Smith said if he had it to do all over again, "I'd do it the same way"—including having Alger Hiss on the program. The appearance of Hiss, former state department official who served a prison-term for perjury in connection with giving away U.S. secrets, has stirred a hot dispute.



HOWARD K. SMITH  
... 'Hiss is news'

The American Broadcasting Co. commentator said he thought Hiss' remarks about Nixon were "well stated" and "moderate."

"Hiss is news, and I'm in the news business," Smith said. "I'm not running a Sunday school program."

ABC has been flooded with complaints from listeners and sponsors about the program—because Hiss had a part in it. At least two major sponsors of other ABC programs served notice that they wanted to cancel their contracts because of the Smith show.

# Probe Completed On Chinese Entry

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Bell announced today that the special investigation into irregular entry of Chinese to Canada has reached the point where it can be brought to a close.

He outlined "far - reaching

## Heavy List Of Bequests

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — The will of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was filed for probate Thursday, directing bequests ranging from substantial sums of money to personal belongings with little but sentimental value.

The long list of bequests went to relatives, friends and employees of the widow of the United States' 32nd president. She died Nov. 7.

Lawyers said no total estimate of the estate could be made pending completion of an inventory but listed it in excess of \$50,000.

## Court Orders Unionist Post Peace Bond

VANCOUVER (CP) — A member of the Marine Workers Union has been ordered to post a peace bond for threatening a salesman during the recent strike at Allied Engineering Limited.

Magistrate Lorne Jackson accepted evidence by salesman Donald Ferguson that Calvin Dixon threatened him while he was driving five new employees through a picket line Oct. 22.

Ferguson alleged that Dixon shouted: "Ferguson, I have your number ... one more load of men and you won't live to drive again."

After finding the threatening charge had been proven, the magistrate ordered Dixon to post a \$200 bond to keep the peace for six months.

## Space Record Set

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Venus-bound Mariner II spacecraft, on its 81st day of travel, set a deep space communications distance record Thursday of nearly 18,000,000 miles. The previous record of 17,700,000 was set June 14, 1960, by Pioneer V, just before its transmitting instruments lost strength.

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## Judge Reverses Ruling

VANCOUVER (CP) — A New Democratic Party - CCF MLA claimed Thursday that canvassers were refused registration papers for University of British Columbia students who now appear eligible to vote in the Point Grey provincial byelection.

Gordon Dowding, MLA for Burnaby, said Registrar of Voters Ken Morton would not give the papers to NDP canvassers despite a County Court judge's ruling in a test case earlier in the day.

Judge A. H. J. Swenelsky ruled that student Timothy W. Flegel, 19, who lives on the campus, is a resident of the electoral district.

### UPSETS DECISION

The judge's ruling upset Mr. Morton's previous decision that Flegel did not qualify to vote in the Dec. 17 election on the grounds his permanent residence was at his parents' home near Trail.

The MLA said the judge's ruling could mean up to 5,000 students now are entitled to vote in the byelection.

Mr. Dowding also said the registrar's office has called off a hearing scheduled for today on the voting rights of student John David Hatto, 19, who also lives on the campus while attending classes.

### APPLICATION REJECTED

Flegel first applied for registration as a Point Grey voter Oct. 4. His application was rejected.

Lawyer Dowding appealed the rejection, arguing that the Provincial Elections Act says a person's residence is where he usually sleeps.

The judge ruled that Flegel is eligible to vote in Point Grey because he usually sleeps at Union College on the campus.

"The right to vote is one of the greatest freedoms citizens of a democratic country can enjoy and certainly that right is not to be taken lightly," the judge said.

### HURLEY WILL DECIDE

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today Chief Electoral Officer F. H. Hurley will have to decide how Flegel's test case will affect other students.

"I'm not going to tell him what to do. He's been handling elections far longer than I," Bonner said.

Mr. Hurley could not be reached for comment.

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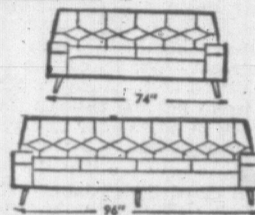


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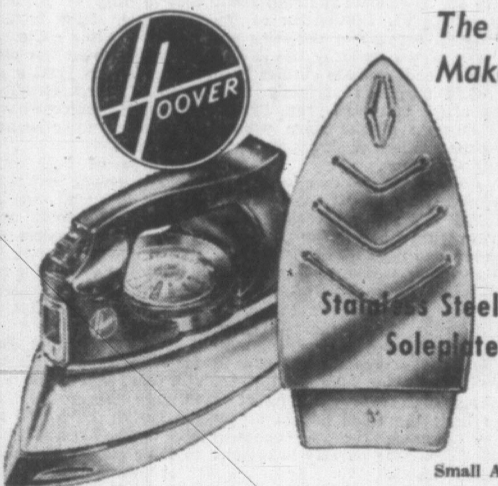
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## What Makes Them Come Alive?

WITH other Victorians who crowded the Public Library reference department Wednesday night for the occasion, I listened to Rodger Haig-Brown explain how a book develops for him.

If I understand him correctly, it starts with the gleam of an idea that captures the writer's imagination. This is followed by painstaking research, the accumulation of facts and the expansion of the idea into a story. Then comes the first writing.

After six or eight chapters crammed with newly-learned facts, he said, he looks over what he has written, finds it isn't going the way he intended, throws it away, goes fishing and then starts over again.

The second start, I take it, is a stripping down process, a paring away of the multitude of facts that have impressed the writer, and a concentrated effort to make the characters into people.

This, to me—and I have longed to write a book but lacked the courage and persistence to start—is the magic of a writer. How do you bring the spark of life to lines of type so that they create a human body and mind, glowing with blood in veins and arteries, responding to the sensitive cells that are the nervous system and mulling over, as well as speaking, thoughts that come from the brain?

I have read lots of books where this never happens. All the lines do is stuff clothing with straw and arrange the dummy in the stiff attitude of a scarecrow. Sometimes the characters don't even gain that three-dimensionalism. They lie flat, silhouettes with the classic and unrealistic angularity of some Egyptian reproductions, which, also, I do not understand.

But others come alive. No doubt the

reader plays his part in lighting the vital spark by taking something to the author's lines as well as taking something from them.

I think of a little friend of mine, the spiritual child of the man who called himself Anatole France. To me, ever since I struggled through the French text in my one honest effort to understand and appreciate a foreign language, Pierre Nozier, the small boy of "Le Livre de Mon Ami," has been a person for whom I've had a profound attachment. In our friendship he has seemed sentient.

This, of course, could be an example of my flight from reality, which psychologists could define in terms most uncomplicatedly to me. Or, it could explain the final sentence in the Encyclopedia Britannica's section on Anatole France: "he became twice fortunate, for he was at once a subtle artist acclaimed by the critics (that let's me out) and a universally respected publicist who influenced the simple-minded (here I am again)."

No one has shown me the philosopher's stone that transmutes leaden metal into gold—or that device of writing which makes characters begin to breathe. I have wondered if this is a mechanical process which an author carries out or if it is a branch of mysticism revealed to a select few.

What, for instance, does a formula writer use as a substitute for this vitalizing touch?

Rod Haig-Brown didn't have time to get that point across to me in his talk the evening. Maybe he did to others and maybe it is only an inherent sterility that stops me from achieving the conception.

Anyhow, I'm glad some people have the gift—a gift which has provided others with friends through the mechanics of type and the inspiration of the author.

How fortunate they are when their creations become something infinitely more than marionettes jiggling on their strings.



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"Usually, by the time he's turned round to ogle, the girl is already out of sight..."

## China Cuts Exports Of Food to Russia

ROME (AP)—Communist China, faced with crop failure and hunger, has had to make sharp reductions in her exports of agricultural products to Russia, the Food and Agriculture Organization reported Thursday.

As a result, China has lost trade credits for her own urgently needed imports of farm equipment and manufactured goods from the Soviet Union.

The FAO report, based on data from the Soviet trade yearbook for 1961, said agricultural imports from China had been falling steadily for three years.

It said by 1961 imports of rice, oil seeds, tea, wheat, edible oils, meat and eggs "had dwindled to virtually nothing" and that purchases of Chinese cotton, wool, silk, fruit and tobacco also were "much reduced."

FAO said this cut in China's exports to Russia was "probably due largely to the disastrous climatic conditions" which have caused crop failures in China for the last four years.

The FAO report showed Russia's exports of grains, including rice, rose to their highest level since the war. The FAO said that in 1961 Soviet exports to Western Europe were 70 per cent more than in 1960. This included a big sale of barley to the United Kingdom which in 1961 was seven times as much as in 1960.

## 'Police Rule' Protested

ADEN (Reuters)—The People's Socialist Party, political organ of the 17,000-member Aden Trades Union Congress, has appealed to world public opinion to intervene immediately to stop "police rule" in the British protectorate of Aden, it was announced today.

The appeal was made in a cable to Acting UN Secretary-General U Thant, a party official said. Thant has been asked to circulate the cable to UN members.

The cable demanded self-determination for Aden under UN auspices and reiterated the party's opposition to the proposed merging of Aden with the South Arabian Federation.

## Blast Reported

VIENNA (Reuters)—The Independent Vienna newspaper Die Presse said several persons were injured in an explosion while Czechoslovak Premier Vilém Široký addressed a mass meeting in Prague last week.

## FREE GROCERY 'BRIBES' CHARGED IN NEWFOUNDLAND

By IAL WARRINGTON  
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The battle of the grocery parcels rages here as the Newfoundland election campaign nears its climax.

Liberal Premier Joseph Smallwood, Progressive Conservative leader James Green and John O'Dea, Liberal candidate in St. John's South, exchanged salvos Thursday.

The two leaders accused their opponents of trying to bribe voters with free grocery orders. Mr. O'Dea admitted on television he had given away a number of grocery parcels to poor families in his riding and elsewhere. But he had been doing it for years and it had nothing to do with his election efforts.

Mr. Greene, on TV a few minutes later, retorted "there are better outlets for charity during an election campaign than Liberal headquarters."

Premier Smallwood told reporters no Liberal party money has been spent on groceries or anything else to influence voters—none in this election or any previous election.

## CONSIDERS IT CHARITY

Mr. O'Dea, local brewery manager, said "up to yesterday

I had paid out a little over \$3,000 in charities since new year. Last year it was over \$4,000, or 16 per cent of my taxable income."

"If I have to give up my practice of helping others, I'll do without the seat in the House of Assembly."

Mr. Greene launched the battle when he displayed a bag of groceries and what he said was an affidavit saying they had been obtained by a prospective voter through a back room at Liberal party headquarters.

After hearing Mr. O'Dea's explanation, he said "we are not looking for one man to be a scapegoat for the conduct of many. We are seeking an end to this sordid business."

The election takes place Monday. Party standings in the last House: 31 Liberals, three Conservatives and two members of the United Newfoundland Party.

## LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

## Britain's New University

LONDON—At random . . . The latest addition to England's universities, the University of Sussex at Brighton, is open for business.

Although it got underway last year, its buildings have only just been completed and the 400 students installed.

And there is special interest in the buildings, which definitely make no attempt to ape the old-world charm of Oxford or Cambridge. They were designed by Sir Basil Spence, whose other recent noteworthy project was Coventry Cathedral.

Further to my mention the other day of Hurst Park racecourse packing up, through being unable to carry its overheads.

Many of the other famous racecourses are finding the going difficult, through having so much valuable property tied up and making such relatively little use of it.

They have perhaps 25 days racing a year and everything—including huge stands, restaurants, bars and other facilities—stands idle and deserted for the remainder of the year.



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## HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

## Bare Planters Bothering You?

Now that the flowering annuals have been removed from the outdoor planters, the bareness is most pronounced and leaves the feeling that something must be done to fill the vacancy over the winter months.

At this point some gardeners turn to a permanent planting that will not have to be redone for several years, but others are looking forward to another blaze of color next year and prefer

something of a temporary fix.

Since outdoor planters are usually associated with new homes and gardens that are not completed, the problem of what to plant is not too difficult.

For winter months it is possible to use plants which will later be transferred to the permanent planting in the garden.

These could include small conifers, berry-bearing shrubs, hardy ferns, heathers, or even small specimens of winter hazel (corylopsis), witch hazel (hamamelis), jasmine, or some other winter flowering plant.

The soil within the planter can be rejuvenated by adding

peat moss and blue whale, and it should be thoroughly damped down before the planting is attempted. If sheltered it will need regular watering over winter.

When a temporary planting consists of those plants which will fit into the general garden scheme, no extra outlay is needed. It simply involves acquiring the plants now instead of at some later date.

Having them on hand for a few months also enables the gardener to form a better idea of their habit, color, and garden value, which makes it much easier to choose a permanent position in the planting scheme that will show off the plants to perfection.



Jack

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD  
Sunshine, 1962 . . . 2,654.9 hrs.  
Last year . . . 2,168.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) . . . 2,164.3 hrs.  
Precip. to date . . . 16.42 ins.  
Last year . . . 23.36 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) . . . 20.35 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A weak ridge of high pressure moving across the coast today will bring a brief period of settled weather. In the interior it is generally cloudy and there are a few showers of rain or wet snow which will continue through the day.

A storm is approaching the north coast with rain expected in that area by evening. This storm will spread to the south coast on Saturday and Sunday.

There is another disturbance following closely on the heels of the first the weekend promises to be a wet one. Temperatures will remain unseasonably mild along the coast but in the interior they are expected to be just a little cooler with frost in most areas at night.

## DOMINION

### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

#### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today. Cloudy Saturday with rain in the morning, changing to a few showers about noon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds becoming east 15 tonight and west 20 Saturday afternoon. Low to night and high Saturday at Victoria 42 and 50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Kamloops

Cloudy today with sunny periods in the afternoon. Cloudy Saturday with rain beginning in the early morning and changing to a few showers about noon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds becoming southeast 15 after midnight and shifting to southwest 15 by noon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver 37 and 50.

West Coast: Variable cloudiness today. Cloudy tonight and Saturday with rain beginning about midnight and changing to widely scattered showers on Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds becoming southeast 20 tonight and shifting to southwest 15 Saturday morning. Low tonight and high Saturday at Esplanon Point 40 and 50.

### TEMPERATURES

#### YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria . . . 41 52 .03

Normal . . . 40 47 .

### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria . . . 35 46 Nil

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's . . . 45 49 1.45

Halifax . . . 40 45 1.24

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Ottawa . . . 23 35 .

Toronto . . . 28 41 .

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Regina . . . 23 34 .02

Saskatoon . . . 13 29 .

Prince Albert . . . 16 25 .03

Medicine Hat . . . 21 30 .

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Whitehorse . . . 12 25 .  
Seattle . . . 41 50 .21  
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Chicago . . . 46 55 .19  
San Francisco . . . 49 61 .  
Los Angeles . . . 48 66 .  
New York . . . 35 50 .

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 27, Paris 28, Rome 46, Berlin 37, Stockholm 66, Madrid 30, Mexico City 84, Havana 67.

### U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Thursday)

Anchorage 26, Las Vegas 63, New York 50, Phoenix 71, Washington 57, Los Angeles 67, San Francisco 62, Honolulu 83.

### Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

Sunrise . . . 7:25 Sunset . . . 16:33

### TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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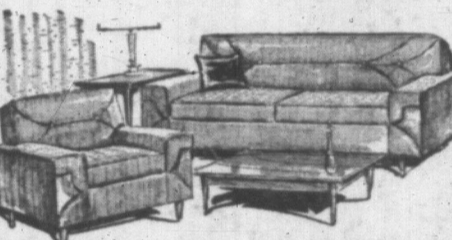
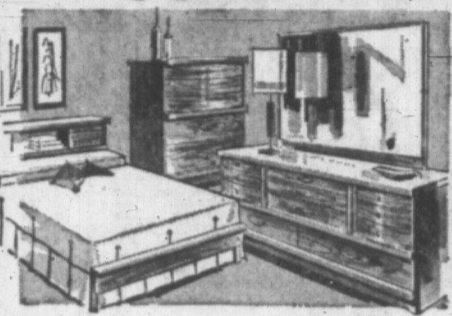
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# B.C. Toll Bond Sale Raises Questions

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor  
It is doubtful if there has ever

been a privately-placed provincial loan where the risk has been so widely spread as the \$25 million B.C. Toll Authority 20-year issue which is to be completed by Premier Bennett in New York next week.

Certainly no one can accuse the premier of putting all his eggs in one basket this time since out of the 29 lenders only one took a sizeable chunk of the issue—\$7.5 million—leaving \$17.5 million to be shared by the remaining 28 firms.

Any way you look at it, the deal reveals salesmanship—and showmanship—of a high order on the part of Mr. Bennett and his treasury department officials.

Quite obviously the big money markets in both the U.S. and Canada were ice-cold so far as B.C. borrowing was concerned, and yet the premier was desperate to initiate long-term loans both to retire short-term notes and to bolster the province's faltering credit reputation.

And so a month ago he embarked on an unprecedented sales campaign in which he literally sold his issue in dribs and drabs—for the most part in amounts ranging from \$100,000 to \$300,000 to small insurance firms mostly in the east, southeast and mid-west U.S.

On the surface Mr. Bennett has produced a good effect. With his first excursion into the long-term market where he has dared to make a full, public accounting, he was able to get a very favorable price of \$97 per

\$100 on a 5 per cent issue—an effective rate of 5.25 per cent. But there are a few questions which must be asked.

The first, obviously, is why it was necessary to go to such lengths of salesmanship to place the issue. Where were all the big money-lenders which the premier had often implied were eager and ready to buy B.C. bonds?

Next, one wonders how often—and on what scale, keeping in mind the tremendous need for borrowing which faces the province in the next few years—can this sort of market be tapped?

Quite aside from any consideration of B.C.'s credit standing, which is largely an emotional matter arising from the B.C. Electric takeover, there is the simple fact that the province's debt total has reached the point where there is no more room for more B.C. issues in the portfolios of most major Canadian financial institutions and of many in the U.S.

If this market is tapped out, as it seems to be, where can B.C. go when the more modest

resources such as those being called on in this present issue reach their limit?

But by far the most intriguing facet of this new Toll Authority issue is the premier's candor in disclosing not only all details of terms and price but a complete list of the purchasers.

In his initial foray into the long-term market earlier this year, Mr. Bennett was unusually secretive. Not only was he cagey about the terms and total borrowing of the B.C. Hydro 3 1/2 per cent issue, but he refused steadfastly to say where the bonds had been sold.

He was, in fact, scandalized by the suggestion that the people of B.C. should know to whom their province was being mortgaged.

It was neither customary nor proper, he declared, to disclose the purchasers of provincial bonds.

How things have changed in less than six months.

Sharp decline in interest rates signalled by lowering of the bank rate to 4 per cent

and followed up by the drop in the treasury bill rate this week to 3.62 per cent is expected to have a certain salutary effect on business in general.

But it is also taken by many observers as a sign that the danger point has been reached in encouraging foreign capital to invest in Canada and thus to shore up the foreign exchange reserves.

Now that exchange fund requirements appear to have been met, there is a danger of a continuing inflow of capital strengthening the Canadian dollar to the point where upward pressure on the exchange rate would be difficult to resist.

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The six Common Market countries today offered to abolish or suspend common external tariffs on a small number of processed foodstuffs exported by Canada and Australia if Britain enters the European trading bloc.

They also proposed in ministerial-level talks on the British membership bid that Britain should gradually apply in five stages, ending January 1, 1970, the market's common external tariff on a long list of other processed foodstuffs—including canned salmon and canned and dried fruit.

Sources close to the British delegation said the gradual increase in external tariffs was "a reasonable suggestion" which went some way towards meeting British proposals.

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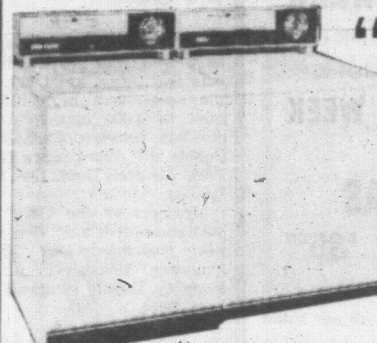
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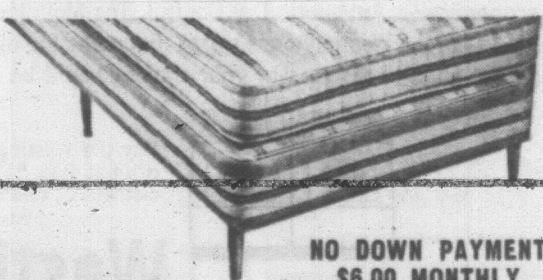
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## Short Pants? Not for This Scout!

**LADYSMITH**—It looks as if the short-pants group in scouting has won a victory over the long-pants faction in this community.

It was disclosed at the annual meeting of the Ladysmith Scout group this week that Ray Knight, scoutmaster of the First Ladysmith Troop, has been asked to resign because he refuses to wear short pants.

Short pants is part of the standard Boy Scout uniform in Canada.

The controversy between the long and short pants factions has been a long and bitter one.

### SUPPORTED

Mr. Knight has steadfastly refused to wear short pants and most of his assistants have backed him up.

The district council has been equally adamant in its decision that all Scouts within its jurisdiction must wear short pants.

In Greater Victoria it certainly looks as if Boy Scouts will be wearing short pants for a long time.

### UNIFORMITY

Area commissioner Lt. Col. Reginald Girard has decreed that all troops here will dress in the same style.

"A simple majority of troops in favor of long pants will not be enough to bring them in," he said. "The majority in favor must be 100 per cent. It would be a nice show if each troop decided how it would dress."

This indicates short pants will continue here, since it is expected some troops will hold out for the traditional short pants worn by Scouts for the past 54 years.

Scout headquarters in Ottawa has decreed that all Scouts across Canada be given an opportunity to vote on the issue.

DUNCAN — James Rhys

James of Victoria, was fined \$100 in police court here on Thursday for careless driving.

James was involved in an Oct. 7 traffic accident near Mill Bay, in which Mrs. Mabel Taylor of Victoria was killed and three other passengers injured.

Harold P. Gent of Victoria also was fined \$100 for careless driving and his driver's licence suspended for 30 days.

### DUNCAN

October building permits for the municipality of North Cowichan showed a decrease from October 1961.

Totals were \$48,100 as compared with \$162,729. Permit values for the first ten months of this year are \$1,263,507 as compared with \$1,035,548 for the same period in 1961.

DUNCAN — Harry Hilton Mills died at the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria on Tuesday, in his 58th year.

Born at Penetangish, Ont., he had been a resident of Duncan and district since 1923, coming here from Vancouver. A veteran of the Second World War he served overseas with the Canadian Scottish Corps and later with the Forestry Corps.

Mr. Mills is survived by the widow, Henrietta; two sons, Peter of Victoria, and Anthony at home; two brothers, Evan D. Mills, Hollywood, and Russell of Vancouver; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Brown and Miss Olga Mills of Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held from the First Funeral Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. with Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Interment will follow at the veterans' section of Mount View Cemetery.

### DUNCAN

Local Kiwanians have sent this year's Christmas seal target at \$4,000, and the seals have been distributed to 4,000 households in districts between Chemainus, Cobble Hill, Shawinigan Lake, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands.

Members of the Christmas seal committee are: Bob Corney, chairman; Ray Thorn, honorary treasurer; J. M. Sweeney, Donald Dingwall and Lyle Reid.

### DUNCAN

A sea plane which took part in a search Thursday for Douglas Helin, 21, missing since early Sunday, failed to discover any clue which might lead to his whereabouts.

The plane, piloted by Bill About 75 per cent of Quebec's population is expected to be in cities and towns 25 years from now.

Harrison of Duncan, combed the area between Maple Bay and Nanaimo.

Meanwhile, RCMP are checking a story that Helin may have left with another youth, Jerrold Mutter, for Toronto and Montreal.

### GANGES

A resolution requesting B.C. Toll Authority to provide breakfast services on the inter-island ferry Motor Princess, was endorsed by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Tweedie, Esquimalt — Argyll, Nancy Dee.

Crofton—Havkatt, Nanaimo—Brighton, Chemainus—Clunepark, Silverbell.

Tevada—Hokyo Maru, Tahsis—Friesland, Duncan Bay—Seahorse, Alberni — Lakemba, Ellen Bakke.

### OCEAN MAILS

Closing dates at Vancouver) Nov. 18—Japan Mail, Japan, Philippines, Korea.

Nov. 19 — Manila, Japan, Philippines.

Nov. 21—Himalaya, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Nov. 23 — Steel Recorder, Japan, Korea.

## Miniature Village Proposed

Central Saanich council has referred for further consideration an application to establish a \$30,000 miniature village on one acre of land at the corner of Simpson and Mount Newton Cross Road.

The application was made by Tom Karr, who recently arrived from Montreal.

The project, if approved by council, would be the first of its kind in Canada.

Mr. Karr this week showed council colored pictures of miniature villages operating in various parts of Europe.

He plans to set up his models in a similar manner, he said, but said his village would be typically Canadian in architecture and would have no European-style buildings.

There would be a charge for admission to visit the village, he said, but there would be no concessions connected with the project.

Councillors were favorably disposed towards the project, but felt it should be further discussed before calling a public hearing.

## EGG PRICES

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Grade A	41	38	35
Grade B	37	34	31
Grade C	33	30	27

## Student Loan Plan Broadened

CAMPBELL RIVER — Not only worthy university students but also those taking vocational, teacher and other types of training, will be assisted by a loan fund being set up by the Rotary Club.

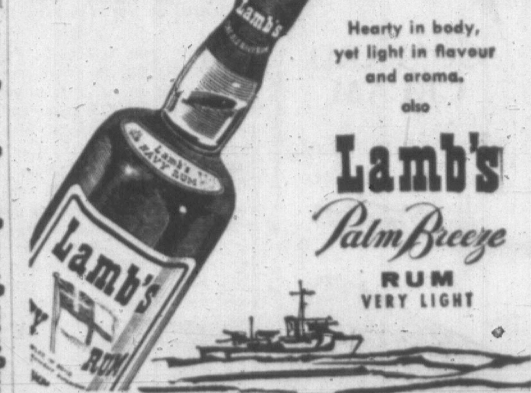
The original plan had been to confine benefits of the fund to university students. With a broader scope, the fund is expected to prove more valuable to a wider range of local students.

The fund will be administered by the "Campbell River and District Student Assistance Association," which will be incorporated under the Societies Act. Administrative board will

have five members, three of them members of the Rotary Club. Number and size of loans granted will depend on merits of the individual applicants and the amount of money available. Loans will be interest free.

The club is holding a \$10-a-plate dinner on Nov. 22, and expects to clear \$1,000 to get the fund started.

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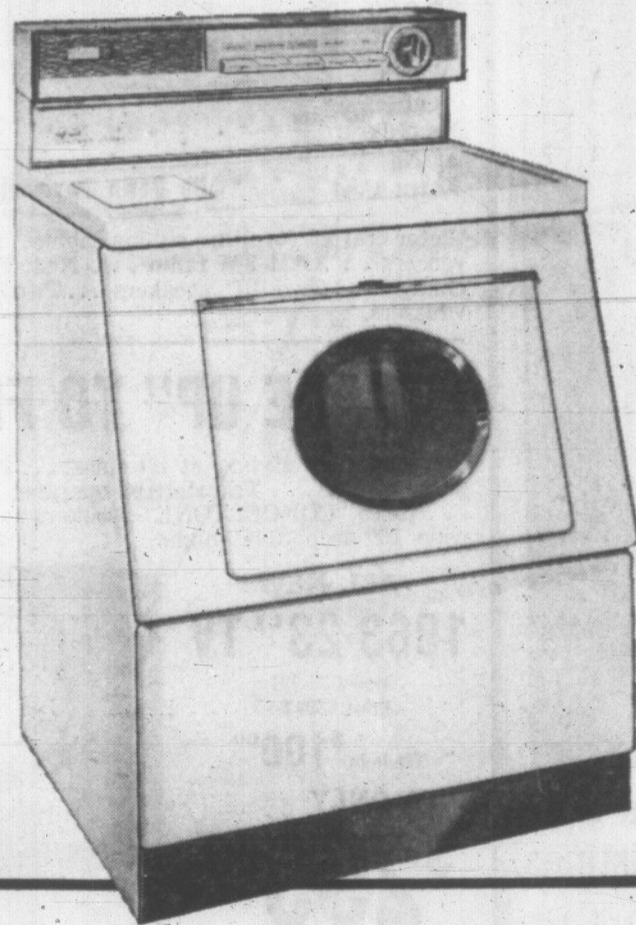
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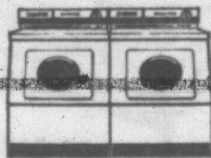
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## MINE, MILL UNION PLANS COURT ACTION

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Labor Relations Board today refused to reconsider its certification of the United Steel Workers of America (CLC) for Sudbury-nickel workers.

The rival International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) immediately announced it will appeal to the courts.



SEASONED external affairs department officer, Leon May, 57, was named Canadian ambassador to Argentina today, succeeding R. P. Bower who was recently appointed ambassador to Japan. Montreal-born Mr. Mayrand joined external affairs in 1934, became assistant under-secretary in 1949 and then served as ambassador to Chile, to Spain, and to Italy. Prior to his latest appointment he was Canadian commissioner of the international truce supervisory commission in Indochina.

## Tighter Curb On Canadian Lumber Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. softwood lumber industry, citing the "major disaster" of last month's forest-destroying Pacific Coast storm, asked the tariff commission today for an even tighter squeeze on Canadian lumber sales in the United States.

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association and the lumbermen's economic survival committee asked the commission to recommend an import quota of 6.5 per cent of consumption. Earlier, the lumber industry had sought a quota of 10 per cent.

The higher quota would chop Canadian softwood lumber sales in the U.S. to less than half last year's \$250 million level, and to just over one third of this year's estimated rate.

A formal supplemental brief containing the new request was to be filed with the commission today.

"The storm has wrought a major disaster," the supplemental brief said.

## New Park Sought

GANGES—The department of recreation will be asked to purchase Maple Beach on Sunset Drive for development into a park.

The decision was taken by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce which is concerned about the scarcity of public waterfront property and park facilities on the island.

## Extra Shopping Nights Approved

Seven extra late-shopping nights for the Yuletide rush preceding Christmas. Stores were agreed to by a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce retail merchants group Thursday.

Downtown stores will stay open until 9 p.m. on three successive Thursdays beginning Nov. 29 and all of the week

Normal Friday night shopping will continue with regular Saturday closing during the period.

The group also gave approval to a motion asking At-

torney-General Robert Bonner to examine the question of jury duty exemptions.

Several merchants said that with the large number of residents working in the exempt civil service, the burden fell heavily on private business.

Several merchants had reported that "three or four men" were away for considerable periods on jury duty.

## Blockade Passed

QUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP)—The Yugoslav freighter Ploce steamed through this U.S. naval base Thursday—the second to pass through since the arms blockade of Cuba went into effect.

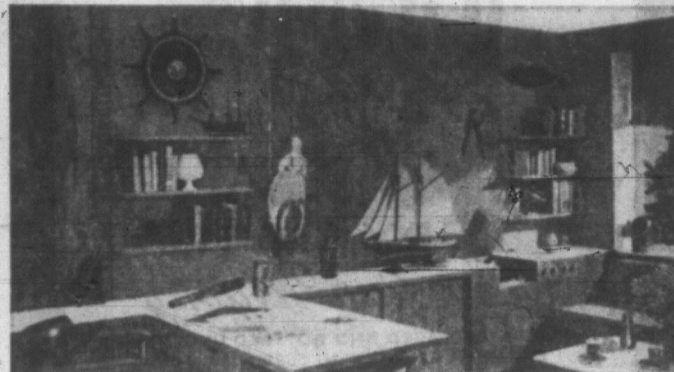
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## GROUP URGES NUCLEAR ARMS

OTTAWA (CP)—Representatives of the 15,000-member RCAF Association today presented a brief to Prime Minister Diefenbaker urging adoption of defensive nuclear weapons in the Canadian defence system.

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## Yule Reunions Out for Berliners

BERLIN (AP) — The East German regime today dashed hopes of Berliners both sides of the wall that there might be family reunions this Christmas.

### Socreds Plan Bid

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Social Credit party will run 40 to 45 candidates in the Dec. 14-Manitoba election, a spokesman said, Thursday.

The official Communist party organ, Neues Deutschland, brushed off efforts by church leaders to negotiate an agreement to let people pass through the wall for brief visits.

It called the effort a "transparent propaganda manoeuvre of the cold war." The paper said the Red regime would only negotiate with the West Berlin city government.

That the West has so far been unwilling to do, being reluctant to accord recognition to the Communist regime.



FINAL TIES with American Motors Corp. were cut Thursday by Governor-elect George Romney of Michigan when he resigned as vice-chairman and director. Before the recent U.S. election Romney had resigned his dual jobs of chairman and president which paid him \$150,000 a year.

## C of C Backs Extra Month Of Fast Time

Chamber of Commerce tourist group Thursday asked the provincial government to repeat this year's longer daylight saving period.

The group recommended next year's daylight saving period extend from April 27 to October 26, continuing the 1962 pattern of adding October to fast time.

City council's civic precinct plan was given unanimous approval in principle by the meeting.

The motion said the precinct will stimulate rehabilitation in the downtown area "not only for the good of our own citizens but also for our visitors."

### Photographer Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral service will be held Saturday for William James Burns-Miller, husband of Eve Burns-Miller, Social Credit candidate in the Point Grey provincial by-election. Mr. Burns-Miller, a well-known landscape photographer in Vancouver since the 1930's, died after a long illness.

## PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

# Second Look Set On Tax Relief

City council's refusal last week to grant tax exemptions to added playground space at two parochial schools will get a second—and probably favorable—look.

The schools—St. Louis College and St. Patrick's schools—were treated unfairly in comparison with council policy to other private schools, Ald. Austin Curtis said Thursday at a finance committee meeting.

He referred to a report by city manager C. C. Wyatt that under an informal formula used by the city to decide how much playground space to exempt for private schools, the two parochial schools were entitled to their request for further exemptions.

However, Ald. Arthur Dowell and Ald. J. L. W. McLean said a 1959 council policy decision to stop any further non-mandatory exemptions over-ruled the formula.

### NO EXCEPTIONS

Ald. McLean said it was "unfortunate these schools were caught when council lowered the boom in 1959," but exceptions should not be made. He pointed to committee's earlier refusal to make an exception in the case of the Kiwanis Club Pavilion for senior citizens.

Ald. Dowell said he was against tax exemptions for any private schools because they charged money for tuition and therefore were commercial.

### NO PROFITS

Mayor R. B. Wilson said no private schools were commercial in the normal business sense.

"They don't make financial profits or pay out dividends," he said.

The mayor, Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson and Ald. Curtis all said that the two parochial schools must be treated the same as other private schools.

Matter was tabled for further study and clarification of the exact formula to be followed in granting tax exemptions to private schools, using the department of education minimum playground standards as a basis.

### NOV. 30 DEADLINE

Ald. Curtis said the delay may cost the two schools a tax exemption this year because of a Nov. 30 deadline.

"But I will agree to a comprehensive study of all the ramifications provided this is not lost sight of," he said.

"The schools may have to sacrifice the exemption for this year in order to obtain it in future."

"I have brought this up because, in the light of this new information on the formula, I don't think we were fair to these particular schools."

## Adopted Son Of Comedian Wins Estate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The late comedian Frank Fay willed his \$197,671 estate to a hospital and a church, but a Superior Court judge has willed otherwise.

Judge Donald A. O'Dell awarded the estate Wednesday to Fay's adopted son, Dion Anthony Fay, 30.

The will, dated Sept. 11, 1954, left the estate to Holy Ghost Hospital for Incurables at Cambridge, Mass., and St. Martin of Tours Church in Brentwood, Calif. But the judge ruled the will was invalid because the elder Fay failed to acknowledge existence of his adopted son.

Fay was married to actress Barbara Stanwyck when he adopted Dion in December, 1932. Fay died Sept. 25, 1961, at the age of 68.

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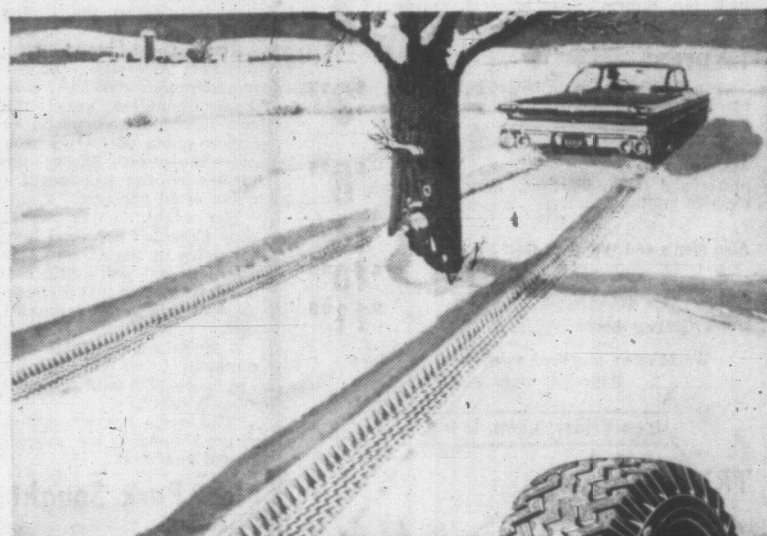
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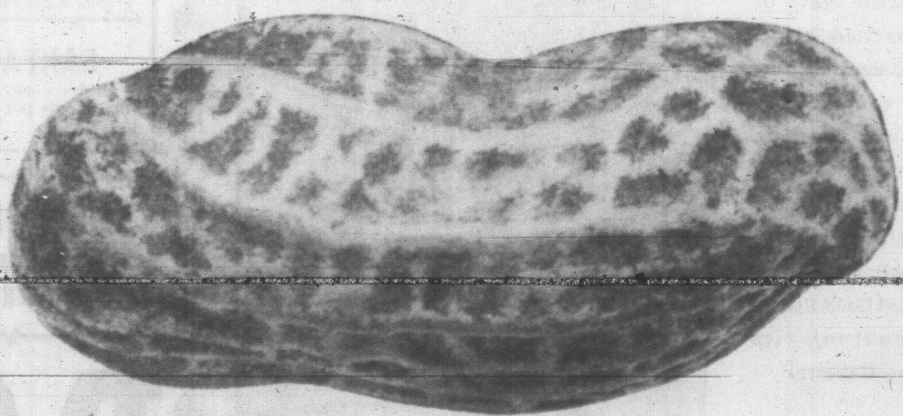
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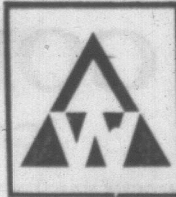
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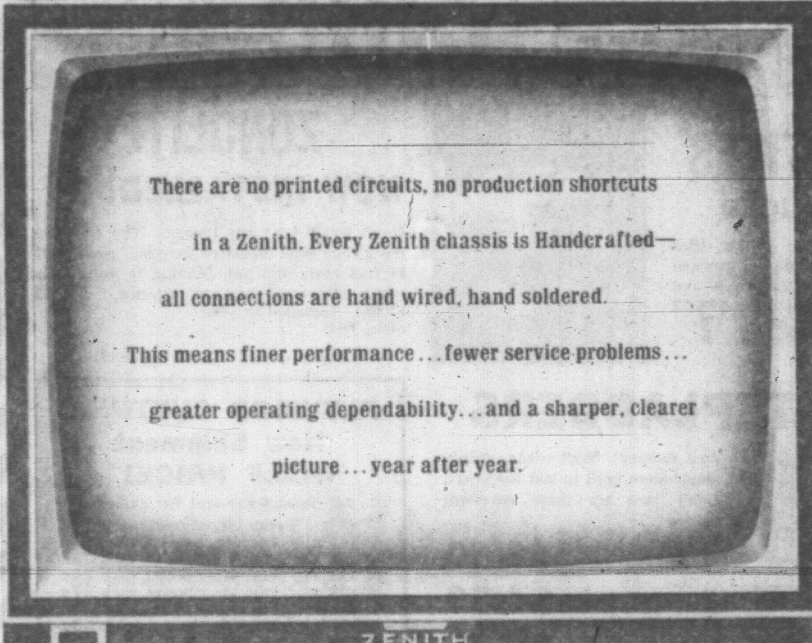
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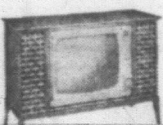
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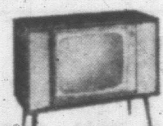
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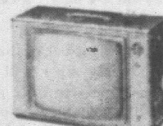
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## School Board Denies Excessive Pay Claim

Greater Victoria School Board officials deny that teachers in District 61 will get "fantastically high" salary increases next year.

John Williams of Sooke school board said Wednesday the teachers' increases in Greater Victoria were high in "at least two categories."

But board members here said these larger increases only were realized for teachers with 13 and 14 years' teaching service. Only the maximum was higher, it was pointed out.

Teachers in other Island districts enjoyed higher salaries on lower points in the scale, in most cases. In Sooke, teachers reach their maximum after 11 years.

Thursday night the Greater Victoria School Board approved the 4.07 per cent raise agreed to after four hours of negotiations Tuesday night.

The agreement was accepted earlier by teachers.



SENATE SEAT will be offered Mayor Stephen Juba of Winnipeg, it was reported Thursday by a Manitoba newspaper. One Manitoba seat has been vacant since the death earlier this year of Sen. William Wall. Mayor Juba, a political independent, has been in his present post since 1956.

## FINANCE MINISTER ON INCOME TAX ACT

### 'Some Loopholes Are Inevitable'

OTTAWA (CP)—The government says it is aware that some loopholes are inevitable in the Income Tax Act but it does not plan a complete overhaul of it in the immediate future.

Finance Minister Nowlan made this clear in the Commons Thursday night during detailed study of the 1962-63 income tax changes in last spring's budget.

"Certainly we are not intending to have a complete revision and rewriting of the act at any time in the immediate future," he said.

Mr. Nowlan added that undoubtedly there are some loopholes in the act.

"There were and many of them have been cured, I think, by amendments, though sometimes the amendment which cured the loophole created another one. That has been the history of income tax legislation and it is inevitable."

The finance minister was replying to Liberal finance critic Walter Gordon.

Mr. Gordon, MP for Toronto Davenport, asked the government to withdraw and rewrite a provision, already in force, which provides a tax rebate of 50 per cent of the first \$50,000 of a company's extra taxable income resulting from increased sales, and 25 per cent of the tax on additional profits over \$50,000 by sales increases.

He said the measure is so loosely worded in the tax amending bill now under discussion in the Commons that thousands of businessmen will be able to find loopholes in it. The government should be trying to create the right climate for economic growth, rather than doing a tinkering job on the Income Tax Act," Mr. Gordon said.

The finance minister termed the measure a production incentive designed to stimulate Canadian manufacturers' search for new markets.

Trade Minister Hees said businessmen in every part of Canada are enthusiastic about the measure and he contended

it will materially improve profit prospects in fields which until

## Narcotics Charge

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Patrick Farrow, 19-year-old son of actress Maureen O'Sullivan, was ordered Thursday to appear in Superior Court at Santa Monica, Nov. 30 for arraignment on a narcotics possession charge.

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## Fund Organized Here For Deformed Babies

A special fund will be set up to assist Vancouver Island families with thalidomide babies, Victoria lawyer Rodney Beavan said Thursday.

Mr. Beavan is a friend of the Cordova Bay couple whose boy was born without arms after the mother took thalidomide pills early in pregnancy.

He said he will open a special bank account at the Town and Country branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank. Later he will arrange for the incorporation of a society under the Societies Act to administer the fund.

"The fund will give the general public a chance to show feeling for fellow human beings," Mr. Beavan said. "There is no indication as yet that the government will take any action."

Health Minister Eric Martin said, if there is to be any federal-provincial assistance for families with thalidomide babies, the first move must come from the federal government.

There have been nine cases of thalidomide babies in B.C., two of them on Vancouver Island. Most recent victim was a boy born without arms, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bamber, 5165 Cordova Bay Road last Monday.

He filed nomination papers for the Dec. 6 election in Saanich for his return as one of the urban Saanich representatives on District 61 School Board.

Mr. Curran served on the education and buildings and grounds committees during his first two-year term.

Curran Seeks Re-Election As Trustee

New Members Sought By Humanists

Victoria Humanist Association is appealing for new members.

"There are many people in Victoria who are in agreement with our philosophy and who might welcome membership in the association," says Mrs. Margaret Camp, president.

Membership was discussed at the association's last meeting at 2026 Richmond. Mrs. Camp said many people deplore "the ideals of the majority today, the fixed doctrines of the churches and the concentrated pursuit of the almighty dollar."

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Would-be members are asked to phone Mrs. Marian Sherman, secretary, at GR 7-1902.

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# Louisville Lip Keeps Word —Flattens Moore in Four

## Cassius Clay Boxing's Newest Crown Prince

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cassius Marcellus Clay, the 20-year-old Louisville Lip who calls the round for a knockout and makes it come true, is the new crown prince of heavyweight boxing.

He established himself as heir apparent to the heavyweight throne Thursday night in the fourth round—the round he had predicted—when he knocked out game, gallant, old and out-classed Archie Moore.

It was not a great fight. But it had its dramatic overtones. Here is youthful, ebullient Clay, unbeaten in 16 straight fights as a professional, brash, cocky—and faced with the fact there is hardly anyone left in the depleted heavyweight section to fight except the champion himself, Sonny Liston.

But even William Faversham, Clay's chief manager, said he is in no hurry to see his boy tangle with Sonny.

Moore's future? What will happen to a remarkable pro, a man whose sole future for almost 30 years has been the trade of prize-fighting?

Tears were in old Archie's eyes when he confronted newspaper men in the dressing room after the fight. Was this the end after 220 battles?

"I don't know," said Archie, who will never see birthday No. 45 again. "It might be."

### HAS SECOND THOUGHTS

Archie sat on a rubbing table with a towel draped around his mid-section and thought a while longer.

There was a glove bruise on the forehead above his left eye. Otherwise he was unmarked.

"Every morning brings a new ray of sunshine, a new ray of hope," the Old Mongoose said. "I've had 'cloudy nights' before."

Clay started Moore out in the third round of the scheduled 12-rounder as a crowd of 16,200 watched drama unfold.

Again proving himself a sharpshooter with either hand, Clay had Archie groggy and backed onto the ropes.

Archie, who weighed 197 pounds to Clay's 204, managed to last the round. But when the bell brought on the fourth, it was evident Archie was near the end of his astonishing string of years in the ring.

Perhaps it was a left hook that started the final downfall. Referee Tommy Hart said there was no single punch, just many of them that smashed through Archie's tired defence.

### THREE KNOCKDOWNS

Archie went down three times. The first two went for counts of eight. The first time left Archie almost standing on his head.

The second time Archie took the count on the seat of his pants, his left leg bent at the knee.

On the final trip down, the count had reached four. But the referee was paying no attention. He had already moved in to stop the match.

The time: One minute, 25 seconds. It was the seventh knockout Moore had suffered in a career spanning some 30 years.

### 'DOUBLE GREATEST'

The Clay dressing room was wild with joy.

Said Cassius: "I am the greatest, and I am also the double greatest, 'cause I took him out in four just like I told you I would."

In his last appearance here, Clay predicted he would knock out Alejandro Lavorante in five rounds, half the time it took Moore to accomplish the same job.

Clay did it in five. He says he has named the finishing round in 11 of his bouts.

## STATUS SAME FOR WATSON

BOSTON (AP)—Walter Brown, president of Boston Bruins, last-place team in the National Hockey League, said Thursday coach Phil Watson's status "is the same—he's the coach."

There had been reports that Watson was on his way out. Boston won its opener this season, beating Montreal, but has been winless in 12 games since.

Watson, former New York Rangers coach, replaced Milt Schmidt a year ago when Schmidt was promoted to assistant general manager.

## CHURLA IN A TIZZY

# 'Where's My Motel?'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Canadian came up to desk officer Al Ackerman at Georgia Street police station Thursday night and said:

"I'm lost."

It was Fred Churla, husky 20-year-old left-winger for Calgary Stampers hockey club.

Churla came here with the team for Wednesday night's Western Hockey League game with Los Angeles Blades. With no game Thursday, Fred went to visit friends.

Fearful of getting lost, he wrote the address of his hotel on a slip of paper but

lost it. He got a taxi and cruised through what he thought was the right neighborhood, but couldn't find the place.

Finally—worrying about the \$30 fine he would have to pay the taxi driver to take him to the nearest police station.

Officer Ackerman called the police press room and a reporter there called the Los Angeles Times sports editor, Paul Zimmerman. Zimmerman relayed word of where the Stampers were staying.

It was a motel a puck-shot from the police station.

## SPORTS

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## LONG HUDDLE SATURDAY AT TV SETS

Armchair quarterbacks get their television money's worth Saturday—six and a half straight hours of Canadian football.

From 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Channel 8 will offer solid football fare. The idiot gets an hour of pre-game color at 9:30 a.m. followed by the first game of the Eastern Conference final between Hamilton and Montreal at Montreal.

At 12:30 there is an hour of post-game comment and pre-game prediction covering the Winnipeg-Calgary Western Conference final which starts at 1:30 and runs through to 4. The western final will also be carried on radio via CKNW (980) and CKWX (1130).

## McLeod Plays Last Game For Navy Club

Ron McLeod pulls on his Navy hockey jersey for the last time tonight.

A solid competitor for Navy over the last five years, McLeod is making his "Auld Lang Syne" appearance. He is leaving the service.

McLeod will receive a special presentation after Navy and Army wrap up their Esquimalt Hockey League argument at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Esquimalt Pontiacs and Victoria College Vikings meet in the second game at 9:30.

## Tennis Club Endorses Amalgamation Project

The long-mooted marriage of Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club and Victoria Squash Club became official Thursday.

The amalgam, to be known as The Racquet Club of Victoria, celebrated by announcing plans for \$100,000 project to house the family's activities.

Victoria Lawn Tennis members signed their "I Do's" to five resolutions covering the wedding. The joint venture becomes official April 1.

First phase of expansion will cover new locker rooms and squash courts at a cost of \$60,000.

Later projects will be additional office space, renovating and conversion of existing locker areas for juniors, a new lounge and extension of the badminton lounge.

Victoria Lawn Tennis, with 430 members, has five badminton courts, 12 tennis courts (nine grass and three hard), and swimming pool.

## Bob Williams Remains As Uplands President

President Bob Williams and vice-president Ernie Peden will lead the Uplands Golf Club through another year.

Both were returned to office Thursday night during the club's annual general meeting at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Members elected Williams, Peden, Dr. T. W. James, John Tribe and James Reside to two-year terms as directors and elected Don McColl for one year. Also on the directorate is Sam Hill, with another year to serve on his present term.

One of the meeting's highlights came when a life membership was voted for Mrs. K. Dawson, in recognition of her long and excellent service to the club.

The meeting authorized borrowing of \$100,000 for construction of a new clubhouse and discussed plans for the new structure, which will replace the building gutted by fire last summer.



## THAT'S WHAT THE BOY SAID!

Brash Cassius Clay strikes usual talkative pose and points gleefully to sign he chalked in dressing room prior to battle with Archie Moore.

As he predicted, Cassius won in fourth round. Sign also says he'll stop heavyweight king Sonny Liston in eight rounds. (AP Wirephoto).

# Stamps Also Wonder What's Up Bud's Sleeve

CALGARY (CP)—The tough and cagey Winnipeg Blue Bombers collide with Calgary Stampers in the opener of the Western Football Conference final series here Saturday with many folks wondering what Bud Grant has up his sleeve. The Winnipeg coach usually conceals an ace or two.

The Bombers, who wound up the regular 16-game schedule in first place and had a good rest while the Stampers belted Saskatchewan Roughriders out

of the semi-final series, are four-point favorites to beat Calgary Saturday and 2 - 1 choices to capture the series.

The same clubs clashed in last year's final and the Bombers won in two games. They went on to defeat Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Grey Cup.

The second game of the final swings to Winnipeg next Wednesday. A third engagement, if needed, will be in Winnipeg the following Saturday.

While the Stamps were practising this week, ominous notes were filtering out of Winnipeg, where Grant said the Bombers will have some "new wrinkles" for the final.

### HAS GREAT SUCCESS

He has had great success with wrinkles. When they don't work, he goes back to his "tried and true attack" which has carried the Bombers to four Grey Cup appearances in the last five years. They won three of the classics.

The temperature has been in the 20-degree range here most of the week and it isn't expected to get any warmer for Saturday's opening kickoff at 2:30 p.m. MST.

There is a chance of snow but Stampeder general manager Jim Finks says the turf at McMahon Stadium can be swept off and it will look almost "summery green."

Stampeder coach Bobby Dobbs had his boys in sneakers Thursday to give them the feel of frozen ground.

"I will leave it up to the individual on his choice of shoes but if the field is frozen, as expected, I think most of the clubs will be wearing sneakers," Dobbs said.

### MAY HEAR FOOTSTEPS

Much Winnipeg strategy has gone into plays designed to stop quarterback Eagle Day performing the passing displays which led the Stampers to a 43-7 victory over Saskatchewan in the two-game, total-points, semi-final.

"We won't be able to stop him entirely, but we may be able to start him hearing footsteps every time he drops back to throw," Grant said.

## SPORTS MENU

**HOCKEY**  
7:45 and 9:15 — Esquimalt District League; Army vs. Navy, Pontiac Chiefs vs. Victoria College; Sports Centre

**SOCCER**  
2 — Pacific Coast League, Victoria United vs. Royal City F.C., Royal Albion vs. Victoria College

**RUGBY**  
2:30 — Victoria United, first division; Oak Bay Reds vs. Victoria College "A", Windsor Park; Royal Roads vs. Victoria College "B", Victoria College "C" vs. Victoria College "D", Victoria College "E" vs. Victoria College "F", Victoria College "G" vs. Victoria College "H", Victoria College "I", Victoria College "J", Victoria College "K", Victoria College "L", Victoria College "M", Victoria College "N", Victoria College "O", Victoria College "P", Victoria College "Q", Victoria College "R", Victoria College "S", Victoria College "T", Victoria College "U", Victoria College "V", Victoria College "W", Victoria College "X", Victoria College "Y", Victoria College "Z", Victoria College "AA", Victoria College "AB", Victoria College "AC", Victoria College "AD", Victoria College "AE", Victoria College "AF", Victoria College "AG", Victoria College "AH", Victoria College "AI", Victoria College "AJ", Victoria College "AK", Victoria College "AL", Victoria College "AM", Victoria College "AN", Victoria 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### SUNDAY

12:30 — Victoria District Committee's open and junior button matches, Victoria Golf Club

**SOCCER**  
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## School Board Denies Excessive Pay Claim

Greater Victoria School Board officials deny that teachers in District 61, will get "fantastically high" salary increases next year.

John Williams of Sooke school board said Wednesday the teachers' increases in Greater Victoria were high in "at least two categories."

But board members here said these larger increases only were realized for teachers with 13 and 14 years' teaching service. Only the maximum was higher, it was pointed out.

Teachers in other Island districts enjoyed higher salaries on lower points in the scale, in most cases. In Sooke, teachers reach their maximum after 11 years.

Thursday night the Greater Victoria School Board approved the 4.07 per cent raise, agreed to after four hours of negotiations Tuesday night.

The agreement was accepted earlier by teachers.



SENATE SEAT will be offered Mayor Stephen Juba of Winnipeg, it was reported Thursday by a Manitoba newspaper. One Manitoba seat has been vacant since the death earlier this year of Sen. William Wall. Mayor Juba, a political independent, has been in his present post since 1956.

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## FINANCE MINISTER ON INCOME TAX ACT

## 'Some Loopholes Are Inevitable'

OTTAWA (CP)—The government says it is aware that some loopholes are inevitable in the Income Tax Act but it does not plan a complete overhaul of it in the immediate future.

Finance Minister Nowlan made this clear in the Commons Thursday night during detailed study of the 1962-63 income tax changes in last spring's budget.

"Certainly we are not intending to have a complete revision and rewriting of the act at any time in the immediate future," he said.

Mr. Nowlan added that undoubtedly there are some loopholes in the act.

"There were many of them have been cured, I think, by amendments, though sometimes the amendment which cured the loophole created another one. That has been the history of income tax legislation and it is inevitable."

The finance minister was replying to Liberal finance critic Walter Gordon.

Mr. Gordon, MP for Toronto Davenport, asked the government to withdraw and rewrite a provision, already in force, which provides a tax rebate of 50 per cent of the first \$50,000 of a company's extra taxable income resulting from increased sales, and 25 per cent of the tax on additional profits over \$50,000 by sales increases.

He said the measure is so loosely worded in the tax amending bill now under discussion in the Commons that thousands of businessmen will be able to find loopholes in it. The government should be trying to create the right climate for economic growth, rather than doing a tinkering job on the Income Tax Act," Mr. Gordon said.

The finance minister termed the measure a production incentive designed to stimulate Canadian manufacturers' search for new markets.

Trade Minister Hees said businessmen in every part of Canada are enthusiastic about the measure and he contended

it will materially improve profits now have not seemed too attractive to potential investors.

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## Fund Organized Here For Deformed Babies

A special fund will be set up to assist Vancouver Island families with thalidomide babies, Victoria lawyer Rodney Beavan said Thursday.

Mr. Beavan is a friend of the Cordova Bay couple whose boy was born without arms after the mother took thalidomide pills early in pregnancy.

He said he will open a special bank account at the Town and Country branch of the To-

ronto-Dominion Bank. Later he will arrange for the incorporation of a society under the Societies Act to administer the fund.

"The fund will give the general public a chance to show feeling for fellow human beings," Mr. Beavan said. "There is no indication as yet that the government will take any action."

Health Minister Eric Martin said, if there is to be any federal-provincial assistance for families with thalidomide babies, the first move must come from the federal government.

There have been nine cases of thalidomide babies in B.C.—two of them on Vancouver Island. Most recent victim was a boy born without arms to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bamber, 5165 Cordova Bay Road last Monday.

## Curran Seeks Re-Election As Trustee

Greater Victoria school trustee George Curran, Thursday, said he will stand for re-election to a second term next month.

He filed nomination papers for the Dec. 6 election in Saanich for his return as one of the urban Saanich representatives on District 61 School Board.

Mr. Curran served on the education and buildings and grounds committees during his first two-year term.

## New Members Sought By Humanists

Victoria Humanist Association is appealing for new members.

"There are many people in Victoria who are in agreement with our philosophy and who might welcome membership in the association," says Mrs. Margaret Camp, president.

Membership was discussed at the association's last meeting at 2026 Richmond. Mrs. Camp said many people deplore "the ideals of the majority today, the fixed doctrines of the churches and the concentrated pursuit of the almighty dollar."

"The basic values of fellowship and altruism are getting lost in the shuffle," she declared.

Would-be members are asked to phone Mrs. Marian Sherman, secretary, at GR 7-1902.



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# Sadler Busier —And Better

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Victoria United has played seven games, and goalkeeper Barry Sadler is still looking for his first shut-out of the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

At this precise stage of the game last season, the 20-year-old keeper had three shutouts to his credit.

So, the man asks, is there any difference in his playing?

"According to manager Wally Milligan, there is."

"Barry's playing much better this season."

"Last year we were playing a tight, defensive game. Our style this year is much more wide-open. Sadler's had a lot more work."

There is no doubt that, but for a bad bounce, Sadler might have had two shutouts to his credit. In two games this year, United defenders scored goals on Sadler when the opposition couldn't.

Milligan still intends to play it wide open Saturday. That's when Royal City makes its first visit of the season at Royal Athletic Park.

Milligan is forced to make one key change. Bill Hamilton will play centre half in place of Geoff Hill, who this week went east on a four-week business course.

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the forward spot vacated by Hamilton.

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Charlie White's Brodies won't win many muscle-testing contests, but the Bakers are slightly favored now to be around at Jackson Cup final time.

The knockout competition for the District League's first division teams continues Sunday with Brodies facing Victoria West at Central Park and Canadian Scottish meeting Heeneys at Heywood Park. Both semi-final matches are at 2.

White's players aren't big men although they looked like giants to Gorge Hotel last week-end when Brodies marked up a 2-1 victory. It was the first time Gorge had been beaten this season.

Appearing stronger in goal this season, Brodies are well-conditioned and have been getting plenty of mileage from the likes of Timmy Walker, versatile Charlie Emerson, Tom Lowrie and Ted Smith.

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Three of the second division's leading scorers are scheduled to appear on the Beacon-Hill Park pitch Sunday when Eddys run up against PPCL.

Bob McNab of PPCL scored five times last Sunday to raise his total to 12, while Eddys' Chris Braun and Eddie Kop have 11 and 10 respectively. Drakes' Barry Bunyan is still the top scorer in the second division with 14.

Drakes play Victoria College at Windsor Park while Sunday's remaining second division contests match Island Tug and Naden at Vic West, Saanich and Victoria Press at Hampton, and Oak Bay against Kings at Carnarvon.

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CORNER KICKS: Next six weeks will see quite a number of player changes. Deadline for transfers is Dec. 30. Vic West added high school star Ranjit Dillon and the little speedster promptly scored two goals last week. United's Russ Ball and Joe Milligan, son of Wally, both play for Claremont. They'll be in action Wednesday when Claremont entertains Nanaimo's best school side at Royal Athletic Park.

## District Schools Eye Titles

Four Greater Victoria high schools, led by powerful Oak Bay, are in Vancouver today for a crack at fame and trophies in the annual B.C. High School swim meet, the biggest of its kind in Canada.

A total of 500 swimmers from 41 schools is competing in the two-day meet at Percy Norman Pool.

Oak Bay, champions or runners-up five out of the last six years, will be throwing their best swimmers at the field. Among them: Susan Murphy, Murray Holding and Wendy Lovitt. Only a step behind OB has Bob Parker, Robin Olson and Mary McMasters.

Other Island schools attending: Royal Oak, Mount View and Esquimalt.

## Unbeaten Optimists Face Legion Sunday

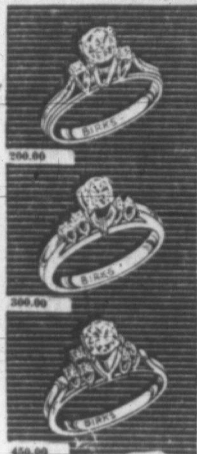
Unbeaten Evening Optimists face one of their toughest tests of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association Sunday.

Optimists leading the second division with eight victories and a tie in nine starts, face second-place Esquimalt Legion, which has seven wins and two defeats.

Weekend schedule:

**SCHEDULE**  
SATURDAY  
12:30 p.m.—Division II, Capital City vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Park.  
1:30 p.m.—Division III, A's Esquimalt vs. Saanich, Esquimalt Park.  
2:30 p.m.—Division IV, Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Park.  
3:30 p.m.—Division V, Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Park.  
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10:30 p.m.—Division XII, Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Park.  
11:30 p.m.—Division XIII, Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Park.  
12:30 a.m.—Division XIV, Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Park.  
1:30 a.m.—Division XV, Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Park.  
2:30 a.m.—Division XVI, Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Park.  
3:30 a.m.—Division XVII, Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Park.  
4:30 a.m.—Division XVIII, Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Park.  
5:30 a.m.—Division XIX, Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Park.  
6:30 a.m.—Division XX, Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Park.  
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## 'Childbirth Only Vacation'

TORONTO (CP)—Just being a mother is enough to wear out most women, Dr. Leonard Lovshin, director of internal medicine at a clinic in Cleveland, Ohio, said here Wednesday night.

Husbands often wonder how grandmother could have chopped wood at 80 when they see how tired their wives are after a day with modern appliances.

But, despite their labor-saving gadgets, "most modern women try to do too much—or use more energy than they've got," said Dr. Lovshin, a former all-American football player.

"The answer is that we expect so much more from modern housewives," he added. Dr. Lovshin said most mothers receive their only real vacation "when they are recuperating from childbirth—and then we throw them out of hospital after a few days."

He said tranquilizers were wonderful "but they should be given to the husband, the kids and the dog to be most effective for the housewife."

Dr. Lovshin was addressing the staff at a hospital here.

## Relations Broken

SAIGON-Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam's government announced it has broken relations with Laos because the Laotian government accepted the credentials of an ambassador from North Viet Nam.

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## Labor, NAACP Part Company

NEW YORK (AP)—Two long-time allies within the U.S. liberal movement—organized labor and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—have parted company, for the present at least.

The association, the largest U.S. Negro rights organization, has set its sights on eliminating what it contends is discrimination within the labor field.

The controversy seems to revolve as much around methods and personalities as it does around the issues.

In the middle stands the association's outspoken, national labor secretary, Herbert Hill, a 37-year-old New Yorker, a white man.

In announcing its formal break in relations with the NAACP Tuesday, the AFL-CIO said it was doing so in protest against Hill's activities.

## SAYS PLAN USELESS

AFL - CIO President George Meany said Hill had been making "baseless charges" against some unions and had been trying to get unions stripped of bargaining rights through National Labor Relations Board procedures on the ground the unions were practicing discrimination.

Meany again acknowledged that certain unions do practice discrimination, and he said it must stop. But he also said Hill's plan would do nothing to end discrimination practised in plants.

In answering the Meany statement, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said: "We appreciate what some unions have done in the civil rights fight. But the membership of the NAACP and the Negro people generally believe that a forthright fight against discrimination in employment, whether by labor unions or employers, must be made, and we intend to continue to press this campaign."

## TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Tuesday:

Duane Joseph Hala, 316 Skinner; \$15; Douglas MacDonal Lawson, 1552 Oakcrest; \$10; Valentine Joseph Rieger, 176 Virago, \$20, for speeding.

Midland Construction Co. Ltd., 728 Herald, \$10 for displaying wrong vehicle plates.

John Albert Harrison, Lake Cowichan, \$25 for careless driving.

Robert Lavigne, 1625 Hollywood, \$25 for driving without insurance.

## RACE RESULTS

### BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.  
Mister Leisure (Hall) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$2.50  
Alpenhorn (Shaw) 4.00 2.50  
No Extra (Hernandez) 2.50

Also ran: Mother of Pearl, Misty Lady, Cashed Out, Miss Burlington, Clever Captain, Quar Zam, Kimball. Time: 1:19 3/5.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Sassy's Glory (Jennings) \$50.00 \$11.00 \$5.00  
War Baiter (Mase) 8.00 5.20  
Solid Marge (Volzke) 3.50  
Also ran: Seacourt, Male Deer, Blue Gum, Be Three-John, Kow-Ye, Tracks Prince, Seems Fleet, Laguna Beach, Sprinter. Time: 1:11 3/5.

Daily double: Water Leisure to Sassy's, Glory paid \$241.60.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Go and Call (Porter) \$17.00 \$9.00 \$6.00  
Sally's Dawn (Siegler) \$6.00 \$3.50 \$2.00  
Steelplash (A. Verduzola) 7.50 4.50  
Also ran: Jewelled Cap, Blessed Go, Popover, Count of Nine, Hamilton's Bay, Linden Lad, Aurine, Travel Book, Dame Susie. Time: 1:11.

Fourth Race—\$2,100, allowance, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs.  
Bravetta (Gardner) \$6.00 \$3.50 \$2.00  
Little Smoky (Longden) 3.50 3.00  
Baby's Babe (Pacheco) 3.50  
Also ran: Miguel Pass, Luan, Phenomenon, Sweet Beau, Acres Gold, Peta Star, Royal Whip, Aurelia, Alele. Time: 1:11 4/5.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Bonnie Frisco (Costa) \$5.20 \$3.50 \$3.00  
Bleu Burrer (Rodriguez) 3.00 2.50  
Dusky Galia (Tobin) 2.50  
Also ran: Flying Ribbons, Little Pet, Border Peace, Toy Drake, Renown Guest, Miss California, Knit One, Tossel, Soodan's Girl. Time: 1:11 4/5.

Sixth Race—\$2,500, claiming, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs.  
Jessica James (P. Moreno) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.00  
Jade Slipper (Long) 7.00 4.00  
Windy Sweep (Tanguchi) 2.00  
Also ran: Lili Princess, Bridal Pere, First Step, Silda, Quaker Smog, Northern Love. Time: 1:11 4/5.

Seventh Race—\$3,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Luck O'Lea (Mase) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$2.50  
Prescribed (Hernandez) 4.20 2.50  
Deer Lodge (Volzke) 3.00  
Also ran: Tubo Call, Woodona, Light Lime. Time: 1:19 3/5.

Eighth Race—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile.  
Amador (Hall) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$2.50  
Sledge (Long) 4.80 2.50  
Proven Value (Mase) 2.40  
Also ran: Val's Pal, Joyful Joan, O'Donnell Abu. Time: 1:37 1/5.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.  
Diner (Frey) \$10.20 \$4.50 \$3.00  
Sneaky Eddie (Hunt) 11.20 6.50  
Furn Sea (Ford) 4.20  
Also ran: Prince Satin, Capcy G., Yorker, Heimer Strom, Cindy S., Pawona, Capt. Coco. Time: 1:39 2/5.

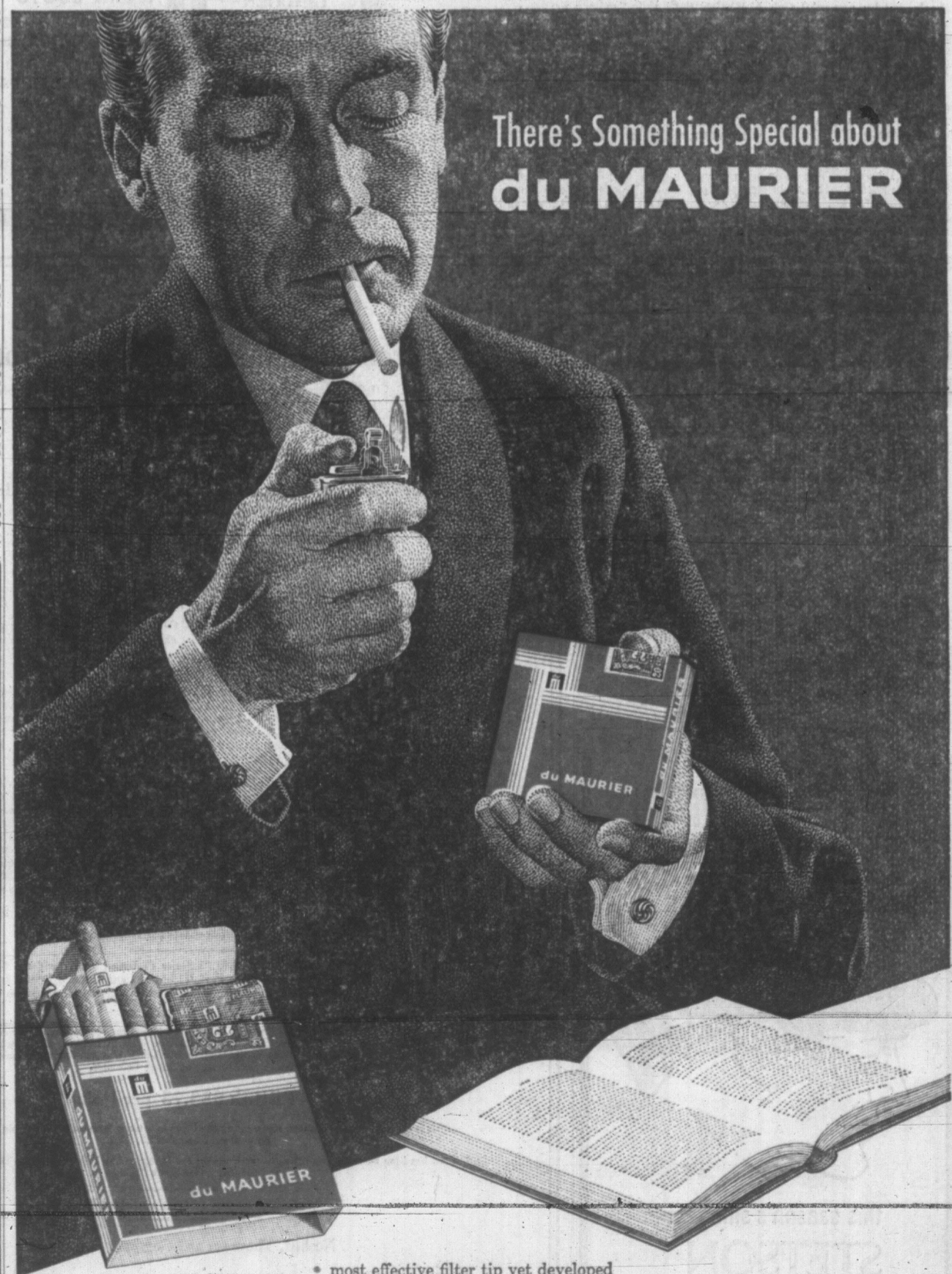
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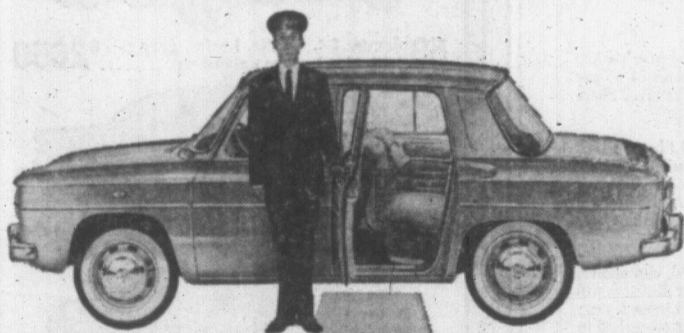
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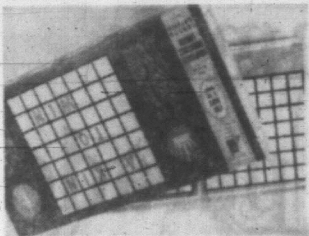
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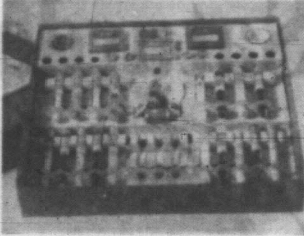
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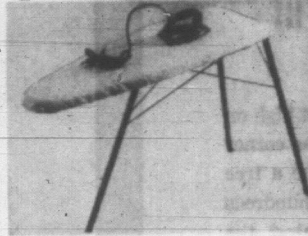
A Kin to Win Game is fun for all the family to play, comes complete with instruction booklet, needs 3 or more players, (master of ceremonies, contestants). Sale, 2<sup>88</sup>



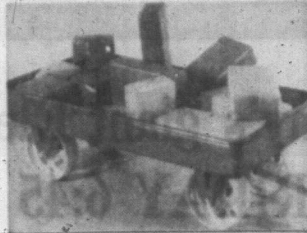
24" Roadmaster Wagon — Designed to take the rugged play of the younger set; sturdy all-metal construction, rubber-tired wheels, bright red finish. Sale, 2<sup>88</sup>



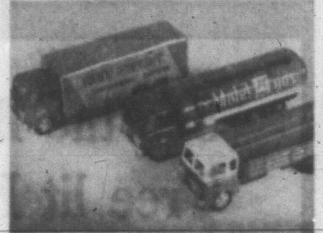
Junior Chemistry Set — 10 test tubes of assorted chemicals, litmus paper, fine iron wire, watch glass, tubing, calipers, funnel, 3 extra tubes, instructions, 39 experiments. No danger possible. Sale, 2<sup>88</sup>



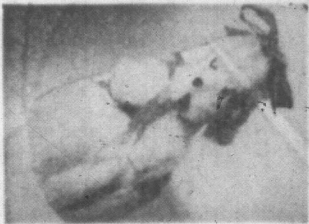
Ironing Board and Iron — Authentic folding metal-legged board with pad and cover, and iron that actually plugs in, gets warm. won't overheat. Sale, 2<sup>88</sup>



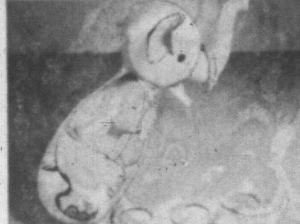
Wagon and Castle Blocks — Perfect combination for kindergartners. Building blocks made of polyethylene, lightweight, and harmless; lots of fun. Sale, 2<sup>88</sup>



3-Pce. Friction Truck Set — Dump truck, gas truck, and freight truck, each 11" long, powered by friction to thrill a young highway driver for hours! Sale, 2<sup>88</sup>



Animal Pyjama Bag — Attractive plush poodle or teddy bear, with zipper compartment, cuddly toy that's practical for storing pyjamas, 17" high. Sale, 2<sup>88</sup>



Elephant Ring Toss — Green, white, and red inflatable elephant is 36" long, with large ears, trunk, tusks, and 4 inflatable rings to throw. Sale, 2<sup>88</sup>



Soft Musical Doll of cuddly fur in pretty pastel tones, has movable head and body, can be wound up to play soothing Christmas lullaby, is 13" long. Sale, 2<sup>88</sup>



Gun and Holster Set, authentically scaled, just like Cheyenne wears; real leather gun belt, realistic bullet and holster ties, repeating cap shooter. Sale, 2<sup>88</sup>



Inflatable Circus Clown, 36" high, vinyl plastic, bounces back when knocked down, whistles when squeezed, colorful carnival colors and winking eyes. Sale, 2<sup>88</sup>



Junior Scientist Microscope with adjustable eyepiece, 3 lens sizes on turret, authentic black and silver finish, adjustable mirror, slide plates, lens cover. Sale, 2<sup>88</sup>

The BAY, toyland, 4th floor

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Getting someone a white shirt for  
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Nearly every Christmas list includes a white shirt or two — and with all the festive occasions, a man can never have too many! Save by buying three of these fine cotton shirts styled with short point fused collars and convertible cuffs so popular with every age group. Sanforized, sizes 14½ to 17. Know you're getting the best value for your dollar — satisfaction assured.

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For Christmas with all the trimmings, shop at the Bay. You'll find the cards, wrapping, ornaments and gifts to make your Christmas a gay one!



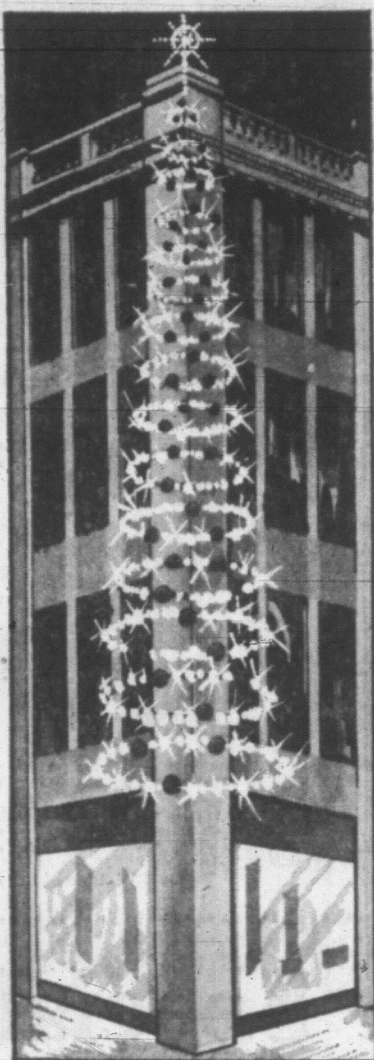
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The BAY, Christmas Box, 3rd

See Santa and a wonderful world of toys in Toyland

Under the twinkling fairylight lights, Santa visits daily from 9:30 to 5 p.m. to hear every child's Christmas wish. You can have your child's picture taken with Santa in black and white or color! No reservations needed.

The BAY, Toyland, 4th

See Santa parachute into Beacon Hill Park Saturday at 10 a.m. and follow his parade to the Bay



Santa and four helpers will jump from a plane into the Rugby field area at Beacon Hill park . . . plan to see Santa land!

Join the fun at the park, bring all the family, all your friends—Santa and his helpers will parachute onto the Rugby Field at 10 a.m. sharp — then they'll join the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps, Victoria Girls' Majorettes, and a whole Christmas entourage as they parade from Beacon Hill Park along Douglas Street to the Bay. There'll be the sky spectacular, lots of music and fun for all . . . Make it an outing for the whole family—they'll all enjoy it.

## Shop all day Friday . . . 9 'til 9!



NOT ELIGIBLE for this particular ribbon, but a winner in his class is Lawrie, rare Eclectus parrot owned by W. R. Bell, 637 Dunedin. Bird is sacred to New Guinea natives. (Times photo).

# Haven't Done Too Badly—Harbord

Indications are that this year's United Appeal will close off at about \$350,000, or \$10,000 short of target, chairman Justin Harbord said today.

At press time, the fund had reached \$328,500, with another \$21,500 described as "collectable."

Included in this latter amount are 150 residential kits still to be turned in, certain payroll reports, and anticipated donations from doctors and teachers.

Per capita giving for the area is estimated at \$2.33. Number of agencies to be served is 23.

"While it is always frustrating to come right up to

the target and then fall a bit short, we haven't done too badly," chairman Harbord told The Times.

"We can take some satisfaction from the fact that giving increased over last year by 7 per cent, not including the \$7,500 we lost when the B.C. Electric was converted to government

service.

"I feel personally very much indebted to the loyal army of volunteers who canvassed so diligently, and with such dedication."

"If there are weak spots in our campaign, we hope to profit by this year's experience and do better next year."

Mr. Harbord concludes Wallace.

three years of service as chairman tonight.

A fellow Appeal executive said: "Justin has done this job at a great sacrifice of time, energy and effort. The people of Victoria can thank him for keeping the United Appeal going."

Incoming chairmen are lawyer J. Alan Baker and John

## Victoria Daily Times

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### Crew Starts Laying Out Prison Camp

#### Sayward Project First on Island

Vancouver Island's first provincial prison camp was opened today near Sayward on the north-east coast.

The minimum security camp covers 160 acres at the south-east corner of Sayward forest district.

A pilot party of 20 inmates from other provincial jails arrived today to build cottages for 60 men and 13 staff under superintendent John A. Proudfoot.

The inmates will work on a forest service experimental project, planting and clearing trees.

**FIRST STEP**

The new "jail," called Snowdon Forest Camp, is just the first step in a province-wide plan to reorganize the jail system and relieve overcrowding at Oakalla and other security jails.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the last session of the legislature his department was working on the plan.

There will be other camps on the island, it was learned, but no definite plans have been made yet.

**ALL ISLANDERS**

"As far as possible we will send island prisoners to the new camp," said an official of the attorney-general's department.

All the pilot party are Islanders.

There will be no fences, bars or walls around Snowdon.

"We have found this type of camp to have a far more beneficial effect than most other systems—the inmate has to respond to responsibility," said the official.

He said there have been only four escapes in six years from seven other forest camps on the mainland.

**BEST SPOT**

Remote Snowdon—about 230 miles from Victoria—is the best location found yet, he said.

The other camps include four units of 60 men at Chilliwack River, one at Haney, one at Gold Creek in Garibaldi Park and one at Wells Gray Park near Clearwater, where Mr. Proudfoot was formerly stationed.

The Gold Creek inmates built picnic and campsites for Alouette Lake provincial park, one of the most successful of the government's parks this summer.

**"TRAINEES"**

The attorney-general's department prefers to call the men "trainees" rather than prisoners.

Specially-selected as responsible types, they will work out sentences of up to two years at Snowdon.

"It will give them an opportunity to be useful citizens," said the departmental official.

He said they will work an eight-hour day and receive "nominal" wages—a little more than the ordinary jail wage.

### TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today:

Arthur Loring, 788 Hillside, \$35 and \$50, no driver's licence (two charges); and \$25 and \$50, no insurance (two charges).

Norman R. Lavigne, 1940 Birch, \$25 and \$50, no driver's licence (two charges); and \$25 and \$50, no insurance (two charges).

Juergen Finster, 1902 Chambers, \$25, over 30 mph.

Warren L. Smith, 1902 Chambers, \$20, passing red light.

Stanley L. Bowles, 1818 Crescent, \$10, no safety chain.

George W. Ludlow, 4160 Cedar Hill, \$10, no driver's licence.

## Second Sidney Death Takes Victoria Man



LESTER STILLING ... car rolled

### Violent End For War Hero In Ferry Run

A Victoria businessman's last-minute decision to accompany a business acquaintance to Swartz Bay ferry led him to his death Thursday night.

Lester A. Stilling, 43-year-old superintendent of Plumber Bay Sawmills Ltd. and a hero of the Second World War, crashed to his death in a car on the Patricia Bay Highway near Beacon Avenue.

Two other men, Peary Johl, 34-year-old president of Plumber Bay Sawmills, and Bent Irmischer of Vancouver, were thrown from the car and injured.

Mr. Stilling telephoned his wife at 6:20 Thursday evening and told her to keep his supper warm for him. He said he would be home by 8 p.m.

He explained he was going with Mr. Irmischer to the ferry.

Later in the evening, Mrs. Stilling had a call from the wife of Mr. Johl saying that he was involved in an accident. At this time Mrs. Stilling did not know that Mr. Johl was with her husband.

### STARTED PHONING

But when her husband had not returned home by 9 p.m., Mrs. Stilling started to telephone hospitals in the Victoria area. A policeman at Rest Haven told her that her husband was dead.

The condition of Mr. Johl at St. Joseph's Hospital is reported "fairly good." Mr. Irmischer is at Rest Haven where he is reported in "satisfactory" condition.

The death car is a twisted shambles after going out of control and rolling on a curve. Bits of it were picked up along a 500-foot stretch of road. The accident occurred shortly before 7 a.m. as traffic streamed along the highway to the ferry.

### SAVED HIS LIFE

Mr. Stilling is credited with saving the life of Leon Hall, 1810 Chandler, during the war. He and another man took a tank into a field to give covering fire to Mr. Hall who was injured and trying to get clear of the enemy.

Mr. Stilling volunteered to provide the covering fire. He was in an exposed position in the middle of the field while he gave it.

In addition to this exploit Mr. Stilling saw action on a lot of other fronts. He was mentioned in despatches for his part in the crossing of the Rhine. His war adventures came to an end when he was seriously injured while attacking a tank alone with an anti-tank gun.

### IN MILITIA

He had joined the Loyal Edmonton Regiment as a private and was a lieutenant at the end of hostilities. At his death he was a captain in the militia.

Mr. Stilling worked for the government forestry branch in Vancouver for five years prior to moving to live in Victoria in Jan. 1962. He had previously lived in Victoria from 1944 to 1957.

He is survived by the widow, son Brian Lester, 18, and daughter, Lynda Elizabeth, 14; parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stilling of Vancouver, and four brothers and three sisters.

Date of the funeral has not been set. Sands Mortuary Limited is in charge of arrangements.

### Tot's Father Surveys Scene Of Fatality

By DESMOND BILL

An angry father stood today near the spot where his little son was killed in Sidney Thursday and pointed to passing traffic.

"Do those cars look as if they are doing 20 m.p.h.?" asked Robert Ingram.

As he spoke a woman drove her car through the 20 m.p.h. zone and passed over the spot where 2½-year-old Robert Patrick Ingram was struck down and killed. She appeared to exceed the speed limit.

### HARDLY EVER SLOW

Mr. Ingram said he is "mad at the way cars speed along here. They hardly ever slow to 20."

His wife was hanging clothes on the line at their home at 9972 Fifth in Sidney when the accident occurred shortly after noon Thursday.

She looked and saw the boy on the other side of the road. She continued to hang up the clothes and then heard a squeal of brakes.

She looked over and saw her son lying on the road behind a car. She ran out and picked him up. But he was probably dead even then. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

### ONE OF FOUR

The Ingrams have another son who is only eight weeks old. They also have two daughters who are six and four.

Funeral service for the child will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church in Sidney.

### Decision Reserved In Dispute Over Boundary

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton reserved judgment in B.C. Supreme Court here late Thursday in a boundary dispute over 300 acres of property near Satellite Channel, about 23 miles north of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Granfield claimed that the Cowichan Copper Co. Ltd., which holds adjacent property, had encroached on their land because the boundary line between the properties was "false."

They further claimed that Cowichan Copper caused damage to their property by building a road below the "true" boundary line.

Closing argument in the case was whether the Supreme Court had the legal right to change the boundary.

William R. McIntyre appeared for Mr. and Mrs. Granfield and Robert Price for Cowichan Copper Ltd.

### ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Can you tell me the name of the first white man to sail completely around Vancouver Island?

A.—Yes.

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### MONTE ROBERTS



This is Young Canada's Book Week, the objective of which is to interest children in reading, so they will sit quietly and not interrupt their parents' bridge game.

I take an interest in Young Canada's Book Week, because I am prejudiced in favor of reading.

Where would the world be today if it were not for reading?

Where—and this is more to the point—would I be today if it were not for reading?

Out toiling for a living, that's where I would be, instead of loitering around enjoying my line of what is laughingly called work.

It would be difficult for me to gather up enough wampum to provide the bacon and beans necessary to sustain the inner man if it were not for reading.

I'd look mighty silly writing if nobody did any reading, wouldn't I?

Thus you'll have to call me a prejudiced witness in the matter of Young Canada's Book Week, designed to interest children in reading.

Usually I regard Weeks (with a capital W) as in much the same way as a housewife regards the dishes she said last night she'd do tomorrow morning: with, to put it plainly, a marked lack of enthusiasm.

And despite my prejudice on the matter of reading, I find it hard to dance in the streets at the idea of a Young Canada's Book Week.

Young Canada (Incredible though it may seem, I was young once, and thus feel qualified to speak). Young Canada does not wish to be told to go read a book, it's good for you.

Any more than Young Canada wishes to be told, go brush your teeth, it's good for you, or eat your vegetables, they're good for you.

Some guidance is necessary, I guess. But the youngster who accidentally discovers the joys of the printed word is a country mile ahead of the kid who is hit over the head with a book and told to read it—it's good for you.

Fortunately, this year's Young Canada's Book Week has Roderick Haig-Brown as its leading exponent, and he understands the weakness of a Week approach.

He put it this way: "We are inclined to think, forgetfully, of books as rather a solemn and sober pleasure, to connect them with learning and duty and the pain of study. It is partly for this reason, perhaps, that so many modern houses are without books; their owners were frightened long ago by a school book and don't want to risk it again."

It's a pity that anyone feels it necessary to stage a Week to interest Young Canada in reading.

But if we are to have such a Week, let's not make the slogan, "Read a book—it's good for you."

Make it: "Read a book if you feel like it. It may be fun for you."

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### Glamor Birds Steal Limelight

Norway House is a bird-watcher's paradise today and Saturday.

The earnest follower of our feathered friends can examine, at his leisure, a variety of birds ranging from finches so small they make a sparrow seem huge, to exotic parrots with steely eyes and bites to match.

The occasion is the 11th annual show staged by the Vancouver Island Budgerigar Society, whose dedication to birds goes far beyond the pet house-budgie stage.

Among entries which make up the largest list in the history of the show are various budgerigar divisions, a complete selection of canary types, displays featuring groups of birds, and the real glamour section of the show, devoted to foreign birds.

### PROUD OF QUALITY

Members of the Budgerigar Society are justly proud of the quality of their birds—many of them have taken top awards at shows across Canada.

But the casual visitor to the show will be inclined to linger longer by the cages showing birds from far away places—New Guinea, Australia, South America and Equatorial Africa.

Mostly tiny, brilliantly colored, as quick to flit as a nit, they're the centre of attraction at a two-day show which is a credit to those who organized it.

It is open to the public at a small admission charge.

### Driver Restricted

Gordon A. Bolley, 876 Talmie, who was previously fined for impaired driving and remanded, was restricted in Saanich police court Thursday to business driving only for six months.

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# THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"At the Indianapolis Speedway they change all FOUR tires in twenty seconds."

## SHOPPING GUIDE

### Okanagan Sugar Melons Used In Christmas Cakes

By PENNY SAVER

I now have the answer for those readers who phoned asking where they could buy citron.

This summer I saw sugar melons (used for making pectin and citron) growing in the Okanagan that were nearly as tall as I am and weighing more, so I knew there couldn't be a shortage—and there isn't.

Diced citron sells in four-ounce packages for 21 cents. Citron mixed with orange, lemon and grapefruit peel comes in eight-ounce and 16-ounce packages, the larger one selling for 47 cents.

A glazed mixture of melon, citrus peel, cherries and pineapple costs 53 cents for 16 ounces.

Glazed cherries are 77 cents for 16 ounces and four glazed pineapple rings cost 45 cents.

For those who prefer to chop up their own peel, orange and lemon rinds sell for 49 cents a pound. Melon rinds are 65 cents a pound.

When the cake is baked and ready for icing, top it with red, green, pink, yellow, blue or white flowers and leaves from the tube I've discovered. No mess, no bother, just squeeze the tube, use what you want and then put it back on the shelf for the next time.

What an easy way to trim party cakes! And not expensive when you consider the fact that there is no waste. Large five-ounce tubes of icing cost 49 cents and smaller ones that can be used for writing cost 35 cents.

Plastic decorating tips that will fit onto the end of the tube sell in packages for a nominal price.

If you can't find citron phone Penny at 382-3131.

## DEAR ABBY...

### Takes All Kinds, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If you want to know why so many teen-agers marriages go on the rocks, just stand around a supermarket and see what the young wives put into their shopping carts. All you can see are TV dinners, frozen chicken pies and boxes of mixes. Anything that is easy and fast. Don't they teach girls in home economics how to cook a roast beef, leg of lamb, or how to make a fresh salad or bake a pie? No wonder young husbands don't come home for supper. Or else they run out "for a beer" and leave the young wives home with the babies.

#### OLD SCHOOL COOK

DEAR COOK: There are plenty of wives who can't boil water, and their husbands love them to death between attacks of heartburn and indigestion. Then there are wives whose cooking would win prizes, but their husbands are interested in other "dishes."

DEAR ABBY: I thought you printed all the letters sent to you. Where's my letter about the young grandmothers and old grandfathers? I signed it "Likes to Live." I am a regular reader of your column so I couldn't have missed it. (Signed) "LIKES TO LIVE"

DEAR LIKES: I cannot pos-

Annual bazaar, Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, Monday at 2:30 p.m., Loughheed's Banquet Hall, 1406 Douglas Street.

sibly print all the letters I receive. I select three each day. If you want a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Signed) "LIKES TO PLEASE"

DEAR ABBY: I don't know how the rumor got started, but the girls at school told me that they have heard my home life is terrible. Everyone is saying that my mother drinks and our home is messy and all sorts of other terrible lies. My parents are very nice people and they don't drink. No one wants to go around with me because of these rumors. How can I prove to these girls they are wrong?

UNHAPPY GIRL

DEAR UNHAPPY: Invite some of the cats to your home for a bowl of milk and a close-up of your family.

DEAR ABBY: After seeing all that stuff in your column about getting married on horseback, a cousin of mine did it in Iowa. I asked my boy friend if he would like to have the same kind of wedding and he said, "I'd rather be shot at sunrise." Isn't that great?

NEBRASKAN

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Count Calories to Lose, Exercise to Redistribute

Q. "I would like to know if the use of cocoa butter on the legs has any effect on them? I have been told that cocoa butter would make one's legs larger. Please tell me if this is true or not. If so how long would I have to use the cocoa butter?"

A. So far as I know there is no product one can apply which will make the legs larger. The cocoa butter would make the skin nice and soft. The only way to enlarge the legs is to increase the size of the calf muscles with regular exercise. If you or any of my readers have defects in leg contour, and want help, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 13, "Take Steps Toward Lovely Legs." Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q. "Are there any cosmetics on the market which will make the hair on the legs thicker?"

A. This is a new one on me! Everyone is trying to get rid of hair on the legs. Sorry, I do not know of any.

Q. "I wish you would answer this in the paper. I tease my hair on top of my head. Now I hear that teasing makes the hair thinner and will eventually make a woman bald. Is this true?"

A. Teasing the hair is likely

to cause breakage. This is especially true if the hair is very fine. Very coarse tough hair will probably not be injured by it. Hair experts have told me that very light teasing is not injurious to the hair but heavy teasing should be used only on extremely coarse tresses. The way you comb it out later is also important. Be very gentle and take your time.

Q. "Do exercises do any good if you do not diet? How long would it take to take off four inches from the waist if a person does exercises for one-half hour every day?"

A. If you are generally overweight you will have to count calories but exercises will speed the loss in inches in the spots you wish if you concentrate on the correct ones. If

you are the correct weight you can decrease your measurements with exercise alone.

It redistributes your weight more attractively. If you have as much as four inches to lose from the waist you most likely will have to count calories too. With dieting and exercise you should be able to lose four inches from the waist in about six weeks with 15 minutes exercise a day.

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## IODE PRESIDENT ARCTIC BOUND

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Peter L. Robinson, president of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, will fly to the Northwest Territories to open a \$20,000 IODE community hall at Tuktoyaktuk Nov. 29. The hall is the second community centre for Eskimos financed jointly by the IODE and the government. A third is under construction at Baker Lake in the central Arctic.

## Philippines Story

The Alliance Francaise of Victoria will meet in the Moss Street Art Gallery, Moss Street, on Monday, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Drury will speak on

"A Visit to the Philippines." Illustrated with colored slides. Anyone interested in the French language may attend.

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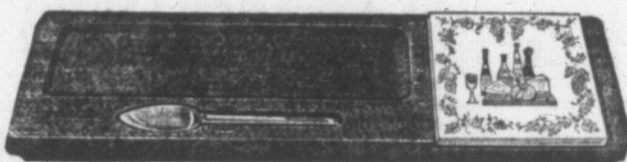
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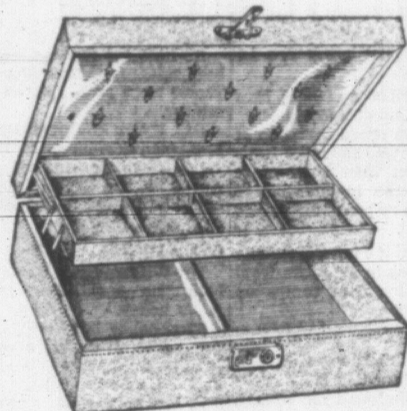
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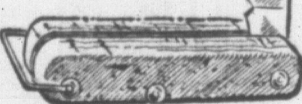
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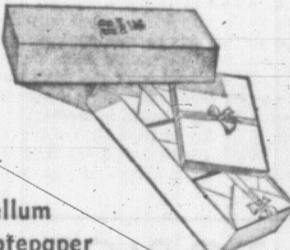
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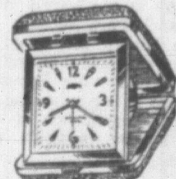
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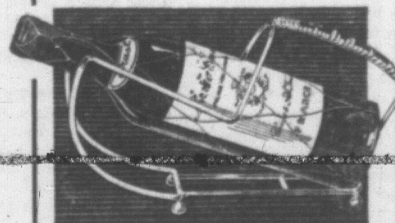
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# Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

## Victorian Wed at Powell River

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place in St. Paul's Anglican Church at Powell River last Saturday when Wendy Elizabeth Southcott exchanged vows with Peter Jamieson Corry in a double-ring ceremony at which Rev. D. Chasels officiated.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. S. Southcott of Powell River and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Corry of Victoria. Mr. Southcott gave his daughter in marriage.

Pink and white chrysanthemums decorated the church and guest pews were marked with white satin ribbons and lily of the valley.

Bride wore a white peau de sole gown, styled on classic lines, with the waistline tapering to a point and gracefully full panels in the skirt that was slightly en train. A tiny jacket of imported embroidered lace was fashioned with three-quarter-length sleeves and trimmed with

dainty satin buttons. Shoulder length veil of illusion netting from a seed pearl coronet. Pink rosebuds, stephanotis and pearl streamers were in her bouquet. Only jewelry was a culture pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

The Misses Sydney and Debbie Southcott attended their sister as maid of honor and junior bridesmaid. Their peau de sole gowns were in two shades of lilac and bouquets, white chrysanthemums tipped in mauve and mauve heather. Both wore culture pearl necklaces.

William Gordon was best man, and ushers were Donald Smith and John Spriggs. Organist was Mrs. F. Sutton and T. Hobbs sang "The Wedding Prayer."

H. Smith proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in the Powell River Lawn Bowling Club. A miniature bride and groom topped the three-tier wedding cake that centred the head table. Pink roses,

white chrysanthemums, heather, ivy, ferns and white candles in crystal candelabra completed decor.

Serviteurs were the Misses Cheryl Richardson, Heather Hobbs, Lynda Smith, Susan and Elizabeth Parkin, Lee Dawson and Marcy Campbell.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs, the bride donned a three-piece black suit, electric blue accessories and carnation corsage, tinted to match her ensemble.

Newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

Travelling from Victoria to Powell River for the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corry and Mr. and Mrs. J. Spriggs. Other out-of-town guests were William Gordon, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Granger of Kelowna, and Gary Beveridge, Graham Donaldson and Peter Paine, all of Vancouver.



OTTAWA—Backstage Step: Mme. Georges Vanier, wife of the Governor-General, tries a step of her own during a backstage visit to members of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company in Ottawa for a performance. With her are ballerinas Lyvette Fry and Kit Copping. (CP Wirephoto.)

## 'Poor' Texans Could Give 'Junk'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pity the Texas tycoons, drawing up Christmas lists for kinsmen who have everything.

This yuletide the poor Texans might be reduced to giving junk.

Junk, at least, is one gift suggestion in the annual Christmas shopping book circulated by a Dallas store that caters to folks who have plenty of everything—especially money, oil, cattle.

Yup, You heard right, Junk.

It's a Chinese junk made in Hong Kong to the finest U.S. yacht standards—30 feet long, three sails, 30 horsepower.

This stocking stuffer costs \$11,500.

For twice as much and a little extra for hand-lettering, you can buy a "His" and a "Her" junk. Ideal, you see, for the couple preferring separate vacations.

For stay-at-homes, the Santa's helpers at the famed Dallas store (Niemann-Marcus) recommend a little \$1,875 pair of cowboy chaps made of white mink and rhinestone studded. The price includes tax.

Other suitable gifts for the folks who have everything include: a \$250 western hat made of the finest felt, a blend of beaver and mink.

—A \$400 cabinet especially

designed to hold roulette wheels, dice, darts and such.

—A "little-nothing" platinum ring with gem star ruby and tapered baguette diamonds—\$8,500. It's for a man.

—Matched gem emerald and diamond ring with marquise diamonds—\$19,500.

—Money to burn. This sack of wooden fake coins is recommended for tossing in the fireplace. Keeps the hearth cheery.

—For the cat who has everything, gold mice. They're imported and made of gold-finished aluminum. Price: \$25 a pair.

—For the dog who has everything, a red cotton velvet frame for doggie pictures. Price: \$6.95.

Some Texans, contrary to rumor, aren't big spenders. These have been considered by the Santa's helpers.

### CHRISTMAS SALE

Members of Victoria Executive Women's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, will hold a pre-Christmas sale in Britannia Auditorium, Blanshard Street, on Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served. Proceeds will assist with the Legion's Christmas benevolences.



Mrs. P. Fawcett, left, and Mrs. T. Scott, members of Wellington Unit of Fairfield United Church Women, display some of the attractive articles this unit has ready for the Jubilee Bazaar, to be held on Saturday at the church. A turkey-burger lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### To Be Presented at Ball

The eleventh name to be added to the list of young debutantes who will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at the annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island, to be held in the Empress Hotel on Friday, November 30, is that of Miss Elizabeth Anne Pember, 18-year-old daughter of Lt. Cmdr. W. Pember, RCN (Rtd.), MBE, CD, and Mrs. Pember of Beaumont Avenue. Miss Pember is a graduate of St. Margaret's School and is presently taking a business course. Lt. Cmdr. Pember will sponsor his daughter.

#### Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ashton, 399 Fraser Street, entertained at Norway House to celebrate the 21st birthday of their daughter, Miss Shariene Ashton. A birthday cake-decorated the head table. Guests danced to the music of Dick Vager's orchestra.

#### Sign Book

Recent visitors from Victoria who have registered at British Columbia House, San Francisco, were Princess Chikmat-off, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Clinton, Mrs. Graham Harris, Mrs. E. K. Malcolmson, Mrs. John MacDonald, Geoffrey I. Edgewood and Norman H. Stephens.

#### At Lecture

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will attend an illustrated lecture given by

Miss Carol Wootton, at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria on Monday evening. The lecture is sponsored by Victoria Musical Art Society.

#### Tea Planned

Directors of the YM-YWCA will entertain at a tea in the YWCA lounge, following the Y-Teen recognition service in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday afternoon. Tea will honor Y-Teen leaders. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John Gough, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Foster, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. V. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbard, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dee, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ramsay, Col. and Mrs. R. M. Lendrum, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clarke, Capt. and Mrs. David Gardiner, Mrs. V. Shelton, Mrs. W. Kerr, Miss M. MacKay and Mr. A. C. Kelly.



Showing some of the prizes that will be drawn on Saturday evening at 13th annual Penny Sale in the Odeon Theatre lobby this week, are Mrs. H. Dayenport, right, and Miss E. Nagel, centre, the co-conveners, and Mrs. P. E. George, one of the assistants. The sale is sponsored by Navy League Chapter and Aldyn Hamber Chapters of the IODE.

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## Refugee Children To Get Help

Hundreds of Victorians helped refugee children in Israel Thursday and had a good time doing it! These were the ones who queued to attend Hadassah bazaar in the auditorium of the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Blanshard Street.

Sum of \$1,800 was raised and, in the words of Mrs. J. Stuart Keate, who opened the affair, "will help children from countries all over the world begin a new life in Israel." Mrs. Keate was introduced by Mrs. Sonia Rose, General convener was Mrs. J. Krasney who also convened a doll bar.

Eagerness of people waiting to file into the hall was increased by the delicious aroma that came from heaping piles of kuchen (cakes) and chalas (sweet breads) that were featured on the home cooking stall convened by Mrs. A. E. Alexander, Mrs. M. Menkes, Mrs. S. Rose, Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. B. Brunell, Mrs. E. Levi and Miss Gertrude Cohen.

Israel's colors formed decor of the head table where white and blue chrysanthemums were used with blue satin ribbon and white candles, in silver candelabra. Conveners all wore chrysanthemum corsages. Mrs. H. Israel was tea convener.

Presiding at the head table were Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Mrs. R. A. Hadfield, Mrs. H. I. McKenzie, Mrs. J. T. A. Fox and Mrs. V. Wade. Serviteurs were Mrs. J. Barnett, Mrs. M. Gray, Mrs. R. Greene, Mrs. S. Rankin, Mrs. B. Berman and the Misses Peggy Garbous and Goldie Levitz.

Mrs. A. Gordon convened kitchen arrangements, assisted by Mrs. R. Barer, Mrs. N. Nuttall, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. G. Piskolli and Mrs. G. Fleis.

### Clubwomen's News

Enthusiasm—Fashion show and tea arranged by the Chateleine Club of the YM-YWCA and held in the YWCA building brought out an enthusiastic crowd. Tea was served in the lounge and dining room by members of the club. Fashion shows were by Raymar and accessories by Tooley's.

4-H Program—Five members of the Saanich 4-H home arts club gave a demonstration of work at recent meeting of the Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association.

Club president, Miss Nancy Miller was commentator; Miss Selena Kelly discussed whether the increased use of synthetics would eventually mean "the end of agriculture"; the Misses Linnet Lannon, Mary Lord, Jane Elliott and Miss Miller modelled suits and dresses they had made and gave a description of their outfits. Various phases of training in demonstration judging, junior leadership and educational display were presented.

The group was led by Miss J. Cronk. Mrs. Charles Brawner presided and refreshments were served under convener-

ship of Miss Arlie Gale.

### Newlyweds Feted

Mr. and Mrs. F. McLaughlin entertained at a cocktail party and buffet supper in their North Dairy Road home in honor of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Martin of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Marie Bergl of Victoria. A miniature bride and groom topped the tiered cake that centred the refreshment table which was laid with a white lace cloth. Pink and white carnations completed the decor. Guests included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bergl, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kvamme, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adam, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lott.

## Hormones, Pain Killers, All Could Be Dangerous

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—If you're pregnant, your medicine cabinet may be one more danger in an already dangerous world for your unborn child and his delicate timetable of life.

Many drugs—from hormones to pain killers—may increase the risk of birth defects in the rapidly developing embryo, Dr. F. Clarke Fraser of Montreal's McGill University, said Wednesday.

To be safe, no pregnant woman should be given a drug for a nebulous reason, he said. Drugs should only be used if they are necessary to her health.

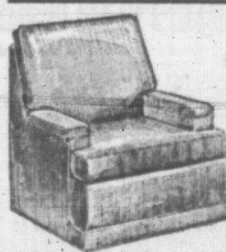
There have been cases in

which synthetic hormones, given to pregnant women in an attempt to prevent spontaneous abortion, have produced defects in the sexual features of the baby, he told a science writers' seminar of the National Foundation at the University of Michigan.

Narcotic addicts have given birth to babies addicted to the same drug by getting it from the mother's blood. These babies suffer withdrawal symptoms after birth.

Cortisone may produce a cleft palate. Radiation can produce genetic damage directly to the egg cell or to the developing embryo. Vitamin deficiencies also produce defects.

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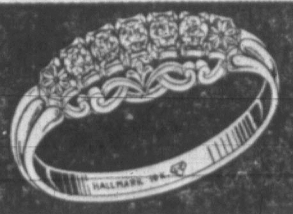
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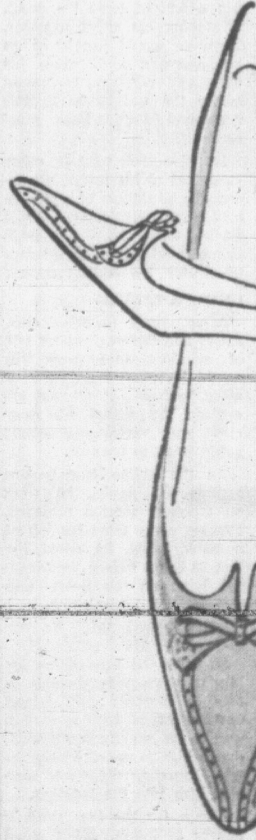


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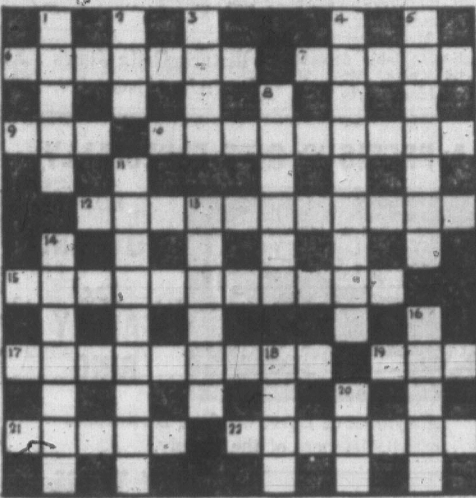
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- ACROSS  
1. Dumb-bells  
8. Terse  
9. Wined  
10. Opposite  
11. Gender  
12. Alderman  
15. Vitreous  
18. Ardour
20. Yachting  
21. Rounds  
22. Raise  
23. Mementoes
- DOWN  
3. Disagree  
14. Readjust  
16. Tocsin  
17. Esteem  
19. Undue



### CLUES

- ACROSS  
6. Study racing records to comply (7)  
7. Show a German how to reveal a bet (5)  
9. Notoriously cunning at the finish (3)  
10. Fishing boats seen in her prisms (9)  
12. Overcome restraint, except of course in skating circles (5, 3, 3)  
15. Park them out when satisfactory (2, 2, 3, 4)  
17. Kept quietly aloof (9)  
19. Take the evening meal (3)  
21. Demand the miner makes maybe (5)  
22. Mouser has to traverse the narrow footway (7)
- DOWN  
1. Make fun of a marine (5)  
2. A short measure towards the stern (3)  
3. Chief structure of wedge-shaped stones (4)  
4. Sign of disapproval at the fruiterer's (9)  
5. Balcony for a row of houses (7)  
8. Saying out about in gloomy surroundings (6)  
11. Hoops trip up transport (9)  
13. A horse on dry land (6)  
14. In Regent's Park lecturers are bright (7)  
16. — me straight, O worthy Master! (Longfellow) (5)  
18. French impetuosity (4)  
20. Having nothing, we concede (3)

### SOLUTION MONDAY



## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Marlon Brando's in for quick a shock. A newspaper columnist's going to write flatteringly of him.

Although Brando seems to dislike all columnists, including those who've endeavored to understand him, I'd like to point out in all honesty that he's charitable and generous in a secretive manner... he's evidently a good businessman for he collects "10% of the gross" from "Mutiny on the Bounty" which should gross \$25 million to \$50 million... and he appears to have "done right" by the gals

who have lost their hearts and their heads over him.

There he sat ever so patiently signing autographs—with never a scowl nor mumble nor scratch—at the "Mutiny" premiere. And when my B.W. commented that he was being singularly well-behaved, a cynic nearby said:

"He should be—for 10% of the gross!"

But some Tahitians whom I met there last summer, and were here for the premiere, rose up and cited some of his financial good deeds in Tahiti... including a costly operation for a crippled child.

"He seems to have pity for

the girls who flip for him," interjected an American. "He's a mellowing Marlon."

Curiously, though Brando's likely to earn \$2.5 to \$5 million for being a male sex symbol in "Mutiny," many women don't think he has sex appeal. I asked women who saw the premiere if they thought he did—5 out of the seven said "No."

But the two who said "yes" added "WOW!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Joan Crawford tells friends it must be some fan club that keeps reviving the "ridiculous rumors" she's had dates with Gov. Rockefeller... Judy Garland was at El Morocco—wondrously slim... Bouquets and bravos to Mrs. Marty Allen (French Trydell) after her appendectomy... Diahann Carroll of "No Strings" is ablaze over Nancy Kwan getting the movie role... The Virginia Warren-John Daly red-haired son is, according to witnesses, the handsomest child ever born... Jane Russell's here to do "Bells Are Ringing" at Westchester Dinner Theatre...

Glen Ford's spending some of his "Mr. Pimm" loot to furnish his bachelor house—with custom-designed furniture by George Montgomery... Orson Welles is phoning Tony Perkins to make another film in Europe, but Tony's tied to B'way musical, "Harold"... Comic Howard Morris, ex of the Sid Caesar TV'er, will marry Dolores Gray a sec...

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The prices at some new-luxury hotels are so high that it takes two bellboys to deliver the bill.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some men figure that financial security means having a place to hide money where your wife won't find it.

EARL'S PEARLS: "Etc." is a symbol used to make people think you know more than you do. One of the first things a kid learns when he gets a drum for Christmas is that he'll probably never get another one... That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

### American Poet

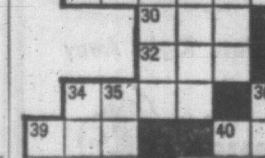
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### Holidays Declared

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Mondays preceding Christmas and New Year's Day will be statutory holidays for federal civil servants, Prime Minister Dief-baker announced Thursday.

## CUSTOMERS DON'T LIKE OUR WINES

TORONTO (CP)—Customer preference for European wines keeps Canadian wines off Trans-Canada Air Lines' wine lists, a TCA spokesman said Thursday.

Allan Grossman, minister without portfolio and chief Ontario liquor commissioner, complained to TCA Wednesday that he could not get domestic vintages on a recent transatlantic flight.

Dennis Barclay, TCA public relations officer here, said the company would be pleased to serve Canadian wines but "we have no recourse but to provide our passengers with the wines of their choice."

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A \$22,000,000 program to fit variable-depth sonar—a considerable improvement over previous underwater detection instruments—and helicopter plat-

forms and hangars on the seven St. Laurent class destroyers is already under way. The Assiniboine began her conversion in July and the St. Laurent Nov. 6.

The navy is converting only two ships at a time because it must continue to adhere to its operation commitment to NATO and thus could not take a whole class of destroyers out of the water at the same time. Other factors are financing and employment of highly trained crews.

Two destroyers of the new Mackenzie class—the Nipigon and Annapolis—will also be equipped with variable-depth sonar and helicopter landing decks and hangars.

The other four ships of this most recent class couldn't be fitted with these developments because the improvements came along too late to permit their incorporation in original construction.

The eight general purpose frigates on which construction will start in Canadian shipyards in 1964 will also have helicopter platforms.

The navy hopes that the seven Restigouche class destroyers, which followed the St. Laurents, will also be equipped to carry helicopters.

In any case, the navy will have 10 ships—seven St. Laurent and two Mackenzie class destroyers and the aircraft carrier Bonaventure—equipped to cope with the nuclear submarine.

## New Minister Named By Lloyd

REGINA (CP)—Elliott Kramer, member of the Saskatchewan legislature for the Battlefords, will be appointed to the provincial cabinet as natural resources minister, Premier W. S. Lloyd announced today.

A. G. Kuziak, currently minister of natural resources, will take over the mineral resources portfolio, one of two posts now held by deputy premier J. H. Brockelbank. Mr. Brockelbank will retain his post as provincial treasurer.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1962



FASHION world lost one of its noted designers Thursday when Mrs. Irene Gibbons, known as "Irene," plunged to her death from 11th floor of Hollywood hotel. Police said she left several notes indicating she was worried over financial troubles and illness of husband. (AP wirephoto.)

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# 'Stained Glass Saints Offered as Scapegoats'

LONDON (Reuters)—Britons regard their Royal Family as "stained glass saints offering themselves as scapegoats for all the squalid sins of their people," a British writer says.

The subject-eye view of British monarchy was given by British author, critic and former diplomat Sir Harold Nicholson in his book Monarchy.

The book is a study of the various forms of kingship throughout the ages and in many countries, tracing its developments from the primitive priest-kings to modern constitution.

The biggest problem of kingship today is the question of publicity, Nicholson wrote.

The British sovereign as symbol of the state and head of the Church of England must observe the highest moral code, he said. The private lives of the Royal Family are expected to be patterns of perfect domesticity.

**'FLATTER THEMSELVES'**

"The public flatter themselves that the Royal Family

are stained glass saints offering themselves as scapegoats for all the squalid sins of their people," he said.

"It would be a shock to the British people if their scapegoat let them down," he said.

Too much publicity would stain the essential mystery of the crown, even its dignity, but too little would be regarded as undemocratic and would make the gulf between the sovereign and the ordinary subject as "unfortunate barrier" rather than a necessity of segregation, he wrote.

"The real personality of monarchs is seldom revealed to

their peoples until many years after their deaths," Nicholson wrote.

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## U.S. DRUG FIRM CHARGED

# Products Harmful To Youngsters

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York firm has been accused of distributing food and drug products contaminated by a powerful sex hormone which caused harmful effects in young boys and girls.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said the hormone can cause feminization in young boys and early internal physiological development in young girls.

The justice department action was brought in Brooklyn federal court against Nysco Laboratories Incorporated, manufacturer of pharmaceuticals in Long Island City, Queens. It produces dietary food supplements, prescription drugs, antihistamine tablets and tablets for acid stomach, among other items.

The government said some products were adulterated with the hormone known as diethylstilbestrol through failure properly to clean machinery after producing batches of the hormone.

NO FIGURES GIVEN

No figures were given on the number of persons said to have been affected by the company's products. U.S. attorney Joseph P. Hoey said the adulteration had taken place over a two-year period beginning in June, 1960.

The Food and Drug Administration said all suspected products were not immediately announced.

Also named in the government's action were Milton Sacks, president of the pharmaceutical firm; Eugene J. Yoss, treasurer; Robert Goldman, director of laboratories; and Harry E. Gimbel, production supervisor.

## London Critics Warm To Toronto Revue

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—Clap Hands, the Toronto revue transplanted Thursday night to the fringe of the west end, gets a round of applause from London critics.

"Brisk, bright and full of good cheer," says The Daily Telegraph. "Its native character shows amusingly through."

"Deserves a warm welcome," comments David Nathan of The Daily Herald.

"Odd, offbeat and usually very funny," says The Times in a thoroughly enthusiastic review. "This satire . . . both makes us laugh and makes us think."

Michael Walsh of The Daily Express describes the atmosphere of the first-night performance at the Lyric Theatre in suburban Hammersmith:

"Good . . . humored laughter sweeping through the auditorium—as invigorating as a mountain breeze."

"These Canadians, most of them here for the first time, certainly know how to laugh at themselves."

Clap Hands is a medley of sketches from Toronto productions of the last 10 years plus some topical material. It is described by Toronto playwright John Gray and produced by his wife, actress Araby Lockhart, who also appears in the cast of six.



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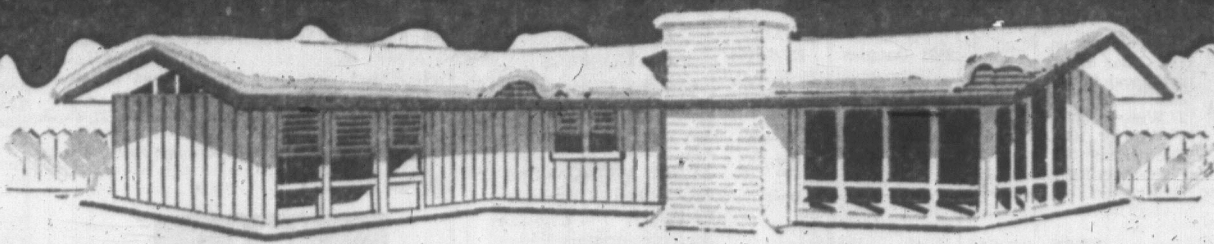
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## BRIGADIER'S WARNING

### Spirit of KKK 'Still Abroad'

The western world must be constantly on guard against terrorism "from within and without," Brigadier Cyril D. Quilliam of Kingston, Ont., told the Canadian Club of Victoria Thursday afternoon.

"The Klu Klux Klan has by no means disappeared from the American scene," Brigadier Quilliam said. "It may still try to intimidate some poor Negro from taking his place at university—and this is aimed not at him only but at everything he stands for."

"Not so long ago in Toronto terrorist methods were used in trying to intimidate the wives and children of non-strikers... and in the United States Senator McCarthy succeeded in terrorizing innocent men and women."

"Artists in Hollywood suddenly found themselves on black lists or thrown out of work because of alleged un-American activities."

"There doesn't seem to be anyone like Senator McCarthy in the U.S. today—but the spirit of the Klu Klux Klan is still abroad."

#### MORE SUBTLE TODAY

Brigadier Quilliam, who was colonel of general staff intelligence in the Middle East during the Second World War, traced the development of terrorism from the assassinations and bomb plots he had witnessed in Jerusalem and Palestine to the "more subtle" terrorism of today.

He said the Western nations are now being subjected to psychological terrorism.

"It is a form of terrorism

when we are led to believe that our women and children need nuclear shelters to protect them from the ravages of atomic war, and if it frightens us into backing down, the terrorists will have achieved their purpose."

"We must never let our spirit be broken by such methods, for if it is, terrorism will replace our democratic civilization."

#### FAMILY PROJECT

Recalling his experiences in the Middle East, Brigadier Quilliam said:

"We had evidence in Palestine that bomb-making had become a sort of family chore in which father and mother and all the children could take part—as if they were making a pudding."

He said one of the basic bombs used repeatedly in the Holy Land consisted of a four-gallon can of gasoline and a clock-work detonating mechanism.

This contraption might be concealed in a bundle of washing carried by an old lady, or hidden in a shopping basket given to an errand boy.

#### CONSTANT FEAR

Horrible and mysterious explosions might happen anywhere at any time, and in this way the terrorists created an atmosphere of constant suspense and fear.

After Brigadier Quilliam retired from the army in 1941, he was chief Middle East correspondent for The London Times and for six years his dispatches were widely quoted in the world press.

### Three Charged With Assault Halloween Night

Charges of assault and wilful damage arising from a Halloween incident were remanded in Saanich police court Thursday to allow counsel to consider defence.

Three young men were charged with assaulting Paul Case, 985 Abbey, and damaging an outdoor electric light fixture at his home Oct. 31.

The accused are David D. Morton, 4829 Cordova Bay; David H. Bleasdale, 994 Halliburton, and William Waistell, 5165 Agate.

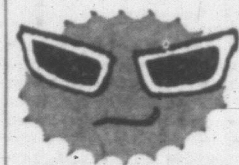
#### PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Counsel for Morton entered a not guilty plea to the assault charge and Waistell's lawyer asked for time to consider a plea.

No circumstances have been given by the prosecution.

Kenneth Murphy, Saanich prosecutor, said Bleasdale had not yet been served with a summons because he is absent from the city.

All charges were remanded to Tuesday.



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### INJURED WOMAN KILLED ON HIGHWAY

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Mrs. O. W. Staples, of nearby Surrey, was killed Thursday night when struck by a car on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Police said the woman sat down near the side of the highway after she walked into a moving truck and was run over by a motorist who may not have seen her.

CRITICAL of the British stand, Premier Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana left London by air Thursday night en route home after breakdown of conference aimed at setting an independence date for the South American colony. Jagan said in departing: "I shed tears for the British conscience. The British have allowed the conference to break down contrary to the practice and principles on which democracy is based."

### Protests Arrived Before Manure, Farmer Testifies

A Saanich farmer charged with creating a nuisance by dumping manure near a neighbor's house said Thursday complaints went to police before he emptied the first load.

Lorne McNutt, 1310 Alan, is charged under a local bylaw that he violated a public health regulation between Aug. 19 and 26 of this year.

The complainant, Preben Madsen, 1376 Courtland, said the manure had an offensive odor and attracted flies.

In Saanich police court, after an extended trial, Magistrate William Ostler remanded McNutt to Nov. 29 for judgment.

On the witness stand, McNutt said he had been told by an investigating policeman that complaints reached police before the manure-spreading operation began.

The pasture land concerned is owned by the McNutt family, court was told.



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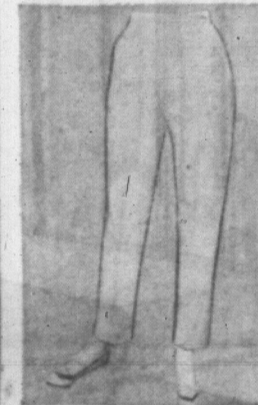
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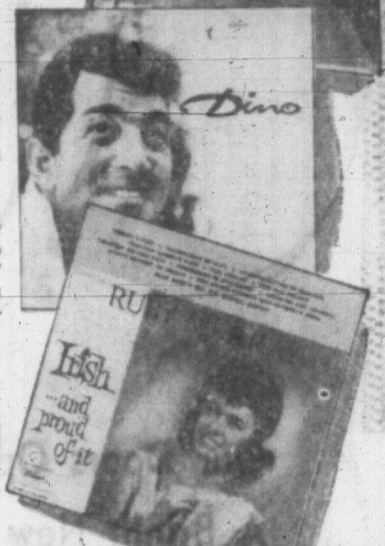
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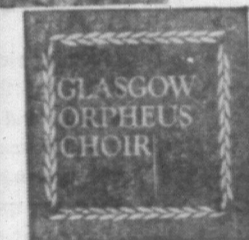
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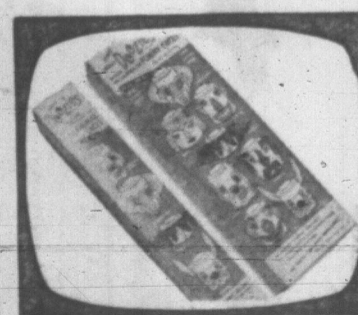
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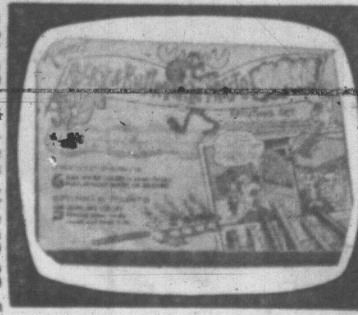


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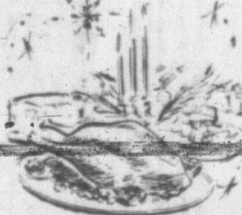
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## K More Dangerous Adenauer Warns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has warned President Kennedy the enforced withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba probably has made Premier Khrushchev more dangerous and unpredictable, it was learned today.

Adenauer's warning was made known as the chancellor prepared to return to Bonn to deal with what is possibly the worst political crisis he has faced since he took office 13 years ago.

Adenauer wound up two days of intense talks with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk Thursday night.

The crisis centers over Free Democratic Party demands for the dismissal of Defence Minister Franz Josef Strauss for his part in the security raid on the news magazine, Der Spiegel. The Free Democrats form the government coalition with Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party. The opposition Socialists also demand Strauss' ouster.



Fir Stands on Buttle Lake Slopes

## Strathcona Park Series

# WHAT ARE DOUGLAS FIR RESERVES?

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Strathcona Park has been described as a wilderness playground, but let the intruder venture away from his boat on the Buttle Lake shores and the play becomes too rough for any except seasoned woodsmen and mountaineers.

To the vast majority of British Columbians, Strathcona is and will probably remain only a big green patch centred on the Vancouver Island map.

The network of trails, talked about for years, has yet to materialize. There are trails, it is true; but through much of Strathcona's 504,000 rugged acres, a man makes his own route.

Nor does the accepted picture of Strathcona as clothed in an unbroken stand of merchantable timber match up with the actuality.

Let's explode this lumbermen's myth with some figures.

Of Strathcona's total "Class A" or protected wilderness area, 62 per cent is a barren complex of alpine meadow, rock, glacier and snowpeak.

Water surfaces account for another 6 per cent.

Four per cent of the park carries a non-commercial timber cover—stuff which even by the reduced standards of present-day logging wouldn't be worth the cost of transporting it to the mills.

## Only 28% Merchantable Timber

Merchantable timber, largely Douglas fir, accounts for a mere 28 per cent, or 141,000 acres. The trees are a mixup of mature and immature, and these stands have never been cruised.

To be sure, any logging outfit would welcome a chance at this timber. But from the figures, it's debatable whether the returns in permanent employment and royalties to the government would signify much in the provincial economy.

Arresting claims have been made as to the state of our Douglas fir supply. A vague general impression emerges that it's dangerously low. To separate propaganda from fact, let's call on the surveys and inventory division of B.C. Forest Service for an authoritative answer.

While the Douglas fir is not confined to Vancouver Forest District, our main stands occur within this zone. The district takes in all of Vancouver Island, extends north up the mainland coast to Seymour Inlet, south to the United States border, and inland to the Cascades.

Since the last complete inventory of B.C. woods resources was completed in 1957, allow a five-year discount, but leave a substantial margin for trees maturing to commercial size within that period.

In 1957, the all-ownership tally of Douglas fir in Vancouver Forest District was 38,234,400,000 board feet.

These figures are for "sound wood" volume in mature forests—that is, old enough to cut. The trees are considered accessible and merchantable. Their lower diameter is a minimum of 12 inches, the present logging standard on the coast.

## 36-Year Supply of Douglas Fir

Last year's total cut was 1,018,261,918 board feet.

"This doesn't seem to indicate any appalling fir shortage," a senior division officer observed to the Times. "At this rate, you could say we have a 36-year supply of Douglas fir right there, with more coming along."

He leaned back in his chair, looking at the zone map which he had tugged down to illustrate his figures.

"We'll never run out of fir," he said. "Not if our forest management is correct."

Here, out of fairness to Alex Hendry of Victoria Plywood and Sooke Lake Lumber—on record as wanting a chance at the tall trees of Strathcona—it should be noted

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# Cuba Crisis Flares Again As Castro Threatens Planes

## Reds Open Big Attack On Frontier

NEW DELHI (Reuters)

Chinese Communist forces launched a massive attack early today on the eastern end of the Sino-Indian border and a fierce battle now is raging north and west of the town of Walong, a defence ministry spokesman announced.

The spokesman said the battle appeared to be "the biggest action on the north-east frontier since the first Chinese attack on Oct. 20."

## LITTLE ADVANCE

Asked if the Chinese had advanced very far, he said: "Not when the last report came in."

The spokesman said that in earlier fighting near Walong 10 Indians were killed and 20 were wounded.

Chinese casualties were estimated to have been about the same.

"Fierce fighting is going on at this very moment," the spokesman said at his daily briefing.

## OUTNUMBER INDIANS

Chinese troops are attacking "in considerably superior numbers," the spokesman said.

But Indian troops, the spokesman said, managed to occupy the forward slopes of a Chinese position despite the heavy Chinese fire. The Indians then were reinforced.

No other action was reported on the Himalayan battle front.

The Indian defence ministry announced Thursday Indian troops had launched an attack Wednesday on Chinese positions near Walong.

## Students Can Vote

All University of B.C. students who live in Port George during the academic year will be allowed to vote in the provincial by-election Dec. 17, chief Electoral Officer Fred Hurley said today.

A special registration centre will be set up on the campus as soon as possible, probably Monday. (See earlier story Page 3.)

## Banks Cut Loan Rate

TORONTO (CP) — Four of Canada's eight chartered banks today announced reductions in their prime lending rate.

The Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Toronto-Dominion Bank, announced here they have reduced their rate to 5 1/2 per cent from six. At Montreal the Bank of Montreal announced the same move.

The Bank of Canada Wednesday dropped its lending rate to four per cent from five.

The prime rate is the charge by chartered banks for large loans to commercial customers.

The Bank of Montreal said the reduction in prime rate will cause downward readjustments of certain other lending rates, but there will be no alteration in the term-loan rate, the bank said.

## DIEF DUCKS ISSUE

# Has Bennett's Power Deal Been Turned Down by U.S.?

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Thursday appeared to confirm reports from Washington that Premier Bennett of B.C. had failed in efforts to get a U.S. power authority to pay for Columbia River treaty dams in Canada.

He declined when questioned in the Commons to go into the matter in any detail, advising MPs who were interested to communicate with Premier Bennett.

The Washington reports said Wednesday that Mr. Bennett had asked the Bonneville Power Authority to put up the \$390 million to build the three



## It's 'GO' for Christmas

Christmas trees are far from traditional in these days of out-of-this-world design and unusual materials. Hudson's Bay Company's tree this year is series of aluminum hoops

decorated with 1,000 light bulbs. Camera looks within "tree" as Clifford Schwartz inserts bulbs. Decoration is at Douglas and Fisgard. (Times photo).

# Ship Floating Powderkeg, 18 Crewmen Still Missing

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — The Greek freighter Captain George, a floating powderkeg, was reported today to be still afloat and burning but a search failed to turn up a trace of 18 missing sailors.

U.S. Coast Guard messages said seven members of the 25-man crew were picked up by merchant ships standing by in the gale, but the other 18 were tossed into 45-foot waves when their lifeboat capsized.

They disappeared in the darkness after the Greek cargo vessel was abandoned about 300 miles northeast of Bermuda.

The storm was still raging at daybreak with such fury

that two of the rescue craft that stood by the flaming ship were driven away from the search area and forced to take precautions to protect themselves.

Coast guard amphibious planes, flying in relays, dropped flares through the night in the vicinity of the still burning ship.

The U.S. submarine Torsk

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# 'U.S. Doesn't Want Power at 5 Mills'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United States Pacific Northwest doesn't want British Columbia surplus power at five mills, a Washington State government official said Thursday.

Robert E. Rose said the U.S. region would probably pay that price if it had to, but would find doing so "most uncomfortable."

Premier Bennett of B.C. has proposed selling B.C.'s downstream benefits from development of the Columbia River to the United States at five mills. Rose, state director of com-

merce and economic development, made the comment during a question period at Vancouver Board of Trade's annual panel on economic prospects.

He said if Washington did buy B.C. power at five mills, it would have to have a market area larger than the present jurisdiction of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Rose said this might come about if Washington arranged a power intertie with California. Otherwise, he said, Washington probably wouldn't accept the five-mill B.C. price.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Trade Meet Favored

OTTAWA (CP) — The major trading countries of the world all favor a world trade conference, but disagree on when it should be held, External Affairs Minister Green told the Commons today.

### Red Ships Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP is participating in the search for Russian fishing vessels seen earlier in the week in the Bay of Fundy, Defence Minister Harkness said today.

### Saturn Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The mammoth Saturn rocket, intended in its later development to ferry U.S. astronauts to the moon, scored its third straight test-flight success today.

### 5 Men Adrift

NEW YORK (AP) — Navy, coast guard and merchant ships steamed today to an area 260 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., to search for five men reported adrift in the Atlantic Thursday.

### Liberals Organize

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal Party today stepped up its election preparations with the announcements of campaign chairmen in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward

### Pleads Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ean Paterson, 39, an employee of the Royal Bank of Canada for 20 years, today pleaded guilty to theft of \$4,000 from his employers. Paterson, savings manager of a downtown branch for 4 1/2 years, was remanded a week for pre-sentence probation report.

### Changes for NATO

PARIS (Reuters) — Parliamentarians of the 15 NATO nations today approved a resolution calling for a stream-lined organization of the Atlantic community with a ministerial high council, a court of justice and an Atlantic parliament.

## Kennedy Meets With Advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy met with his top military and diplomatic advisers today amid evidence that the Cuban crisis may be moving into a new and more dangerous period.

In a White House conference with the executive committee of the U.S. National Security Council, Kennedy was believed to have discussed Premier Castro's threat to fire on U.S. planes over Cuba.

Even before the meeting, however, authorities said basic U.S. policy on this point had been decided more than two weeks ago. On Oct. 27, they noted, the defence department said that any action against U.S. aircraft keeping security watch on Cuba would be met with "counter action."

The sharply-worded communication, handed to UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant Thursday suggests that if the U.S. sincerely wants to negotiate a settlement of the Cuban crisis "it should begin by respecting the elementary rights of our country."

A Cuban representative followed up quickly with a bitter blast at the United States in the UN political committee.

Taking the floor in the 110-nation committee during a disarmament debate, Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga charged that the U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuban territory "violated the UN charter... flout the sovereignty of a small nation... and are intended to stultify our independence."

Lechuga repeated Castro's warning that any U.S. plane flying over Cuban territory can do so only at the risk of being destroyed. He said the warning is in effect "from this day on."

## ACCEPTS A-BAN

The Cuban delegate accepted in principle a four-nation resolution proposing that Latin America be declared a demilitarized zone. But he demanded that it bar nuclear weapons also from Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone.

Castro repeated his earlier declarations that he would accept no inspection of Cuban territory by any group "national or international." In any event, he said, the U.S. already has verified the removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba and the "pretext has now disappeared" for acts of force.

He called the U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba "typically Hitlerite methods for softening the resistance of peoples."

"No sovereign state," Castro declared, "can allow its air space to be violated in this manner without feeling an impairment of its dignity."

Thant gave the contents of the letter to U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson shortly after he received it.

Some diplomats viewed Castro's warning as a new attempt to pressure the United States into agreeing to the five demands the Cuban premier made Oct. 28. The demands included an end to U.S. violation of Cuban air space as well as

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## U.S. Gov't Cited

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The Lafayette County grand jury today cited the federal government for illegal and agitating action in the University of Mississippi racial desegregation case of Negro James Meredith. But it commends U.S. marshals for not firing pistols directly into rioting crowds.

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## Centennial Flashback...

# THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

NOVEMBER 16

The arrival of the Enterprise today brought 65 passengers and about \$30,000 in gold dust. Two miners were known to be guarding \$16,000 in gold which they carried on their person but most of the men carried pouches containing \$2,000 to \$5,000.

Many of the men were wishing they had remained in the mining area around Williams Creek instead of being frightened by the first snowfall. There are still about 60 men at Williams Creek working their claims with comfort and ease as most of the snow has melted.

The steamer Gov. Douglas which went to aid the vessel Col. Moody which ran aground off Esquimalt has also suffered the same fate. Both ships were still aground according to reports received today.

The trail from Victoria to Cowichan is now completed. Mr. Thompson, the contractor, said today. It is now possible to visit the settlements at Cowichan or Chemainus by riding all the way on horseback. The trail from Victoria to Nanaimo has reached the sixty-second mile and is expected to be completed within a month.





NOT ELIGIBLE for this particular ribbon, but a winner in his class is Lawrie, rare Eclectus parrot owned by W. R. Bell, 637 Dunedin. Bird is sacred to New Guinea native. (Times photo).



## MONTE ROBERTS

This is Young Canada's Book Week, the objective of which is to interest children in reading, so they will sit quietly and not interrupt their parents' bridge game. I take an interest in Young Canada's Book Week, because I am prejudiced in favor of reading.

Where would the world be today if it were not for reading? Where—and this is more to the point—would I be today if it were not for reading?

Out tolling for a living, that's where I would be, instead of tolling around enjoying my line of what is laughingly called work.

It would be difficult for me to gather up enough wain-pump to provide the bacon and beans necessary to sustain the inner man if it were not for reading.

I'd look mighty silly writing if nobody did any reading, wouldn't I?

Thus you'll have to call me a prejudiced witness in the matter of Young Canada's Book Week, designed to interest children in reading.

Usually I regard Weeks (with a capital woubletoo) in much the same way as a housewife regards the dishes she said last night she'd do tomorrow morning: with, to put it plainly, a marked lack of enthusiasm.

And despite my prejudice on the matter of reading, I find it hard to dance in the streets at the idea of a Young Canada's Book Week.

Young Canada (incredible though it may seem, I was young once, and thus feel qualified to speak), Young Canada does not wish to be told to go read a book. It's good for you. Any more than Young Canada wishes to be told, go brush your teeth, it's good for you, or eat your vegetables, they're good for you.

Some guidance is necessary, I guess. But the youngster who accidentally discovers the joys of the printed word is a country mile ahead of the kid who is hit over the head with a book and told to read it—it's good for you.

Fortunately, this year's Young Canada's Book Week has Roderick Haig-Brown as its leading exponent, and he understands the weakness of a Week approach.

He put it this way: "We are inclined to think, forgetfully, of books as rather a solemn and sober pleasure, to connect them with learning and duty and the pain of study. It is partly for this reason, perhaps, that so many modern houses are without books; their owners were frightened long ago by a school book and don't want to risk it again."

It's a pity that anyone feels it necessary to stage a Week to interest Young Canada in reading.

But if we are to have such a Week, let's not make the slogan, "Read a book—it's good for you."

Make it: "Read a book if you feel like it. It may be fun for you."

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

"B" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Goldstream Falls.

The leader section will be on duty at the Nature House at Francis Park Sunday.

The botany section of the Society will hold a meeting on Monday at the Provincial Museum at 8 p.m. on the subject of identification of trees and shrubs without their foliage.

Frank Hall will speak at a public meeting of Victoria British Israel Association in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

His subject will be "Israel the House of God, and the Church."

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston will speak on Side Benefits of the Peace River Power Development at the 15th annual meeting of the Heavy Construction Association of British Columbia in the Empress Hotel tonight at 8 p.m.

Officers and directors of the association were to be elected this afternoon.

Capital City Travel and Educational Club will meet in the Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street, Monday at 8 p.m.

Slides of the club's last trip to California, with views of the Seattle World's Fair, will be shown and refreshments will be served.

The Cymadorion Welsh Society will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Norway House on Hillside Avenue.

City council today was asked to drop the minimum age for pool hall players and to permit females into the masculine preserves.

E. D. J. Achten, lawyer for the Victoria Billiard Parlor Operators, made the request in a letter. He represents four existing establishments and one under construction.

A city bylaw passed in 1917 permits only males, 18 years or older, to enter billiard parlors.

Mr. Achten asked for an amendment "to allow males and females above the age of 16 to enjoy the use of our clients' premises."

He said this would put Victoria's bylaw in line with regulations in Duncan, North Cowichan municipality and Vancouver.

The annual reunion and dinner of Brentwood College Old Boys will be held at the school Saturday, starting at 5:30 p.m. Prior to the dinner, Old Boys will watch a Brentwood-Shawnigan rugby match starting at 2:30 p.m. on Brentwood's No. 1 field.

Douglas Tribe, 4511 Pachena Place, is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today after the car in which he was a passenger hit a power pole at Carey and Kent Thursday.

Driver of the car was Philip Minter, 5126 Patricia Bay Highway, police reported.

Jaek Chatfield, principal of Tolmie School, will explain the marking of school report cards at the PTA meeting on Monday, 8 p.m. in the school.

Health teachers on Vancouver Island will attend a symposium on health instruction to be held on the Gordon Head campus of Victoria College Saturday.

The symposium, which begins at 10:30 a.m., will consist of a morning lecture by Mrs. Patricia Kahr, of the provincial health department, and a panel discussion in the afternoon on the topic of information and teaching methods.

The session is sponsored by the Greater Victoria branch of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Victoria Chapter of the National Office Management Association will hold its annual "Top Management" banquet at the Net Loft Restaurant on Tuesday next.

The guest speaker will be one of Victoria's top native sons, Dr. Neil Perry, Dean of Commerce at the University of British Columbia, who will tell the members and their guests of "The Challenge to Canadian Management."

Langford 50-Up Club will hold its regular meeting in the Cade Memorial Hall, next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Election of officers will be held.

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Donald F. Manuel of Hull, Que., pleaded guilty in Saanich police court today to six five-year-old charges of theft and false pretences.

He was remanded to Nov. 22 for probation officer's report and sentence.

Manuel admitted stealing a wallet from the bedroom of A. T. Tradewell, 566 Baxter, early in the morning of Dec. 9, 1957.

He also admitted obtaining cash and goods on four different occasions during November and December, 1957, to the value of \$155.

Manuel also uttered a forged cheque at a local bank on Dec. 27 the same year, to the sum of \$147.86.

He was brought back from Hull to face the charges.

# 'Haven't Done Too Badly'—Harbord

Indications are that this year's United Appeal will close off at about \$350,000, or \$10,000 short of target, chairman Justin Harbord said today.

At press-time, the fund had reached \$328,500, with another \$21,500 described as "collectable."

Included in this latter amount are 150 residential kits still to be turned in, certain payroll reports, and anticipated donations from doctors and teachers.

Per capita giving for the area is estimated at \$2.83. Number of agencies to be served is 23.

"While it is always frustrating to come right up to the target and then fall a bit short, we haven't done too badly," chairman Harbord told The Times.

"We can take some satisfaction from the fact that giving increased over last year by 7 per cent, not including the \$7,500 we lost when the B.C. Electric was converted to government service."

"I feel personally very much indebted to the loyal army of volunteers who canvassed so diligently, and with such dedication."

"If there are weak spots in our campaign, we hope to profit by this year's experience and do better next year."

Mr. Harbord concludes Wallage.

three years of service as chairman tonight.

A fellow Appeal executive said: "Justin has done this job at a great sacrifice of time, energy and effort. The people of Victoria can thank him for keeping the United Appeal going."

Incoming chairmen are lawyer J. Alan Baker and John Wallage.

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### Crew Starts Laying Out Prison Camp

Sayward Project First on Island

Vancouver Island's first provincial prison camp was opened today near Sayward on the north-east coast.

The minimum security camp covers 160 acres at the south-east corner of Sayward forest district.

A pilot party of 20 inmates from other provincial jails arrived today to build cottages for 60 men and 13 staff under superintendent John A. Proudfoot.

The inmates will work on a forest service experimental project, planting and clearing trees.

FIRST STEP The new "jail," called Snowdon Forest Camp, is just the first step in a province-wide plan to reorganize the jail system and relieve overcrowding at Oakalla and other security jails.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the last session of the legislature his department was working on the plan.

There will be other camps on the island, it was learned, but no definite plans have been made yet.

ALL ISLANDERS "As far as possible we will send Island prisoners to the new camp," said an official of the attorney-general's department.

All the pilot party are Islanders.

There will be no fences, bars nor walls around Snowdon.

"We have found this type of camp to have a far more beneficial effect than most other systems—the inmate has to respond to responsibility," said the official.

He said there have been only four escapes in six years from seven other forest camps on the mainland.

BEST SPOT Remote Snowdon—about 230 miles from Victoria—is the best location found yet, he said.

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# Second Sidney Death Takes Victoria Man



ALBERT STILLING car rolled

### Violent End For War Hero In Ferry Run

A Victoria business-man's last-minute decision to accompany a business acquaintance to Swartz Bay ferry led him to his death Thursday night.

Lester A. Stilling, 43-year-old superintendent of Plummer Bay Sawmills Ltd. and a hero of the Second World War, crashed to his death in a car on the Patricia Bay Highway near Beacon Avenue.

Two other men, Peary Johl, 34-year-old president of Plummer Bay Sawmills, and Bent Irmischer of Vancouver, were thrown from the car and injured.

Mr. Stilling telephoned his wife at 6:20 Thursday evening and told her to keep his supper warm for him. He said he would be home by 8 p.m.

He explained he was going with Mr. Irmischer to the ferry. Later in the evening, Mrs. Stilling had a call from the wife of Mr. Johl saying that he was involved in an accident. At this time Mrs. Stilling did not know that Mr. Johl was with her husband.

Mr. Stilling was driving a 1957 Buick Wildcat when it rolled over a 50-foot stretch of road, the highway to the ferry.

Mr. Stilling was credited with saving the life of Leon Hall, 1810 Chandler, during the war. He and another man took a tank into a field to give covering fire to Mr. Hall who was injured and trying to get clear of the enemy.

Mr. Stilling volunteered to provide the covering fire. He was in an exposed position in the middle of the field while he gave it.

In addition to this exploit Mr. Stilling saw action on a lot of other fronts. He was mentioned in despatches for his part in the crossing of the Rhine. His war adventures came to an end when he was seriously injured while attacking a tank alone with an anti-tank gun.

Mr. Stilling was a member of the Victoria branch of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and served in the militia.

He had joined the Loyal Edmonton Regiment as a private and was a lieutenant at the end of hostilities. At his death he was a captain in the militia.

Mr. Stilling worked for the government forestry branch in Vancouver for five years prior to moving to live in Victoria in Jan. 1962. He had previously lived in Victoria from 1944 to 1957.

His home was at 3528 Henderson. He is survived by the widow, son Brian Lester, 18, and daughter, Lynda Elizabeth, 14; parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stilling of Vancouver, and four brothers and three sisters.

Date of the funeral has not been set. Sands Mortuary Limited is in charge of arrangements.



ROBERT PATRICK INGRAM squeal of brakes

### Tot's Father Surveys Scene Of Fatality

By DESMOND BILL

An angry father stood today near the spot where his little son was killed in Sidney Thursday and pointed to passing traffic.

"Do those cars look as if they are doing 20 m.p.h.?" asked Robert Ingram.

As he spoke a woman drove her car through the 20 m.p.h. zone and passed over the spot where 2½-year-old Robert Patrick Ingram was struck down and killed. She appeared to exceed the speed limit.

HARDLY EVER SLOW Mr. Ingram said he is "mad at the way cars speed along here. They hardly ever slow to 20."

His wife was hanging clothes on the line at their home at 9972 Fifth in Sidney when the accident occurred shortly after noon Thursday.

She looked and saw the boy on the other side of the road. She continued to hang up the clothes and then heard a squeal of brakes.

She looked over and saw her son lying on the road behind a car. She ran out and picked him up. But he was probably dead even then. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

ONE OF FOUR The Ingrams have another son who is only eight weeks old. They also have two daughters who are six and four.

Funeral service for the child will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church in Sidney.

Decision Reserved In Dispute Over Boundary

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton reserved judgment in B.C. Supreme Court here late Thursday in a boundary dispute over 300 acres of property near Satellite Channel, about 28 miles north of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Granfield claimed that the Cowichan Copper Co. Ltd., which holds adjacent property, had encroached on their land because the boundary line between the properties was "false."

They further claimed that Cowichan Copper caused damage to their property by building a road below the "true" boundary line.

Closing argument in the case was whether the Supreme Court had the legal right to change the boundary.

William R. McIntyre appeared for Mr. and Mrs. Granfield and Robert Price for Cowichan Copper Ltd.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Can you tell me the name of the first white man to sail completely around Vancouver Island?

A.—Capt. George Vancouver was the first man on record to circumnavigate Vancouver Island. He did this in 1792.

Q.—Would you please tell me if the Don Simmons currently playing goal for Toronto in the NHL this year is the same goaltender who played for the Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup finals last season and did Toronto obtain him from Boston?—R.M.

A.—Yes.

Anybody wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, 600-1000 and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve riddles or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





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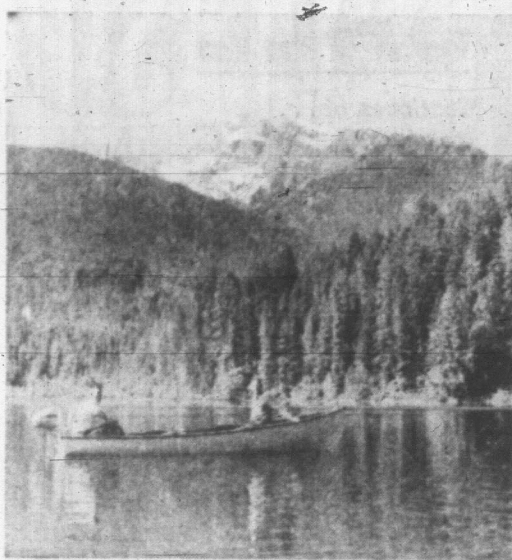
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## Strathcona Park Series

WHAT ARE  
DOUGLAS FIR  
RESERVES?

Fir Stands on Buttle Lake Slopes

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Strathcona Park has been described as a wilderness playground, but let the intruder venture away from his boat on the Buttle Lake shores and the play becomes too rough for any except seasoned woodsmen and mountaineers.

To the vast majority of British Columbians, Strathcona is and will probably remain only a big green patch centred on the Vancouver Island map.

The network of trails, talked about for years, has yet to materialize. There are trails, it is true; but through much of Strathcona's 504,000 rugged acres, a man makes his own route.

Nor does the accepted picture of Strathcona as clothed in an unbroken stand of merchantable timber match up with the actuality.

Let's explode this lumbermen's myth with some figures.

Of Strathcona's total "Class A" or protected wilderness area, 62 per cent is a barren complex of alpine meadow, rock, glacier and snowpeak.

Water surfaces account for another 6 per cent.

Four per cent of the park carries a non-commercial timber cover—stuff which even by the reduced standards of present-day logging wouldn't be worth the cost of transporting it to the mills.

## Only 28% Merchantable Timber

Merchantable timber, largely Douglas fir, accounts for a mere 28 per cent, or 141,000 acres. The trees are a mixup of mature and immature, and these stands have never been cruised.

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## Canada's Extremes

High—Victoria, 52  
Low—Fort St. John, 6

## DIEF DUCKS ISSUE

Has Bennett's Power Deal  
Been Turned Down by U.S.?

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister

Diefenbaker Thursday ap-

peared to confirm reports from

Washington that Premier Ben-

nett of B.C. had failed in ef-

forts to get a U.S. power

authority to pay for Columbia

River treaty dams in Canada.

He declined when questioned

in the Commons to go into the

matter in any detail, advising

MPs who were interested to

communicate with Premier

Bennett.

The Washington reports said

Wednesday that Mr. Bennett

had asked the Bonneville Pow-

er Authority to put up the

\$390 million to build the three

dams which would be built in

B.C. under the treaty.

The Bonneville authority had

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NEW CASTRO THREAT  
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Big Attack  
On Frontier

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—

Chinese Communist forces

launched a massive attack

early today on the eastern end

of the Sino-Indian border and

a fierce battle now is raging

north and west of the town of

Walong, a defence ministry

spokesman announced.

The spokesman said, the

battle appeared to be "the

biggest action on the north-

east frontier since the first

Chinese attack on Oct. 20."

LITTLE ADVANCE

Asked if the Chinese had

advanced very far, he said: "Not

when the last report came in."

The spokesman said that in

earlier fighting near Walong

10 Indians were killed and 20

were wounded.

Chinese casualties were

estimated to have been about

the same.

"Fierce fighting is going on

at this very moment," the

spokesman said at his daily

briefing.

OUTNUMBER INDIANS

Chinese troops are attacking

"in considerably superior num-

bers," the spokesman said.

But Indian troops, the

spokesman said, managed to

occupy the forward slopes of

a Chinese position despite the

heavy Chinese fire. The In-

dians then were reinforced.

No other action was

reported on the Himalayan

battle front.

The Indian defence ministry

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FINAL  
BULLETINS

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Earlier this year, Bassett, Harold Ballard and Stafford Smythe, son of the founder, bought the shares held by Conn Smythe.

## Wings Bolster Edmonton Ice Club

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings today rushed two emergency replacements to their Western Hockey League farm club at Edmonton, which has five injured regulars.

The National League Wings sent veteran forwards Jack McIntyre and Cummy Burton to Edmonton from the Pittsburgh farm in the American League.

## Gov't Ducks Grid Broadcast Queries

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today turned aside a series of Commons questions relating to telecasting of the Dec. 1 Grey Cup football game.

Both Prime Minister Diefenbaker and State Secretary Halpern, who reports to the Commons on broadcasting matters, said they would have to look into the question of legal opinions given the CBC by law officers of the Crown concerning the powers of the Board of Broadcast Governors.

## Japan Lashed By Heavy Winds

TOKYO (AP)—Fringe winds of typhoon Karen, which battered Guam Sunday, struck the Japanese islands today.

The central meteorological agency said airline and train schedules, shipping and communication were disrupted as the typhoon, with winds of 95 to 100 miles an hour at the centre approached. The agency said the typhoon is expected to swing eastward away from Japan Saturday.

## 15 Years for Manslaughter

CALGARY (CP)—Dennis Gerald Anderson, 23, today was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment when he was convicted of manslaughter in the death of a four-year-old girl last spring. The six-man jury in Alberta Supreme Court convicted him after deliberating for 45 minutes.

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Kennedy Meets  
With Advisers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy met with his top military and diplomatic advisers today amid evidence that the Cuban crisis may be moving into a new and dangerous period.

In a White House conference with the executive committee of the U.S. National Security Council, Kennedy was believed to have discussed Premier Castro's threat to fire on U.S. planes over Cuba.

Even before the meeting, however, authorities said basic U.S. policy on this point had been decided more than two weeks ago. On Oct. 27, they noted, the defence department said that any action against U.S. aircraft keeping security watch on Cuba would be met with "counter action."

The sharply-worded communication, handed to UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant Thursday suggests that if the U.S. sincerely wants to negotiate a settlement of the Cuban crisis "it should begin by respecting the elementary rights of our country."

A Cuban representative followed up quickly with a bitter blast at the United States in the UN political committee.

Taking the floor in the 110-nation committee during a disarmament debate, Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga charged that the U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuban territory "violated the UN charter... flout the sovereignty of a small nation... and are intended to stultify our independence."

Lechuga repeated Castro's warning that any U.S. plane flying over Cuban territory can do so only at the risk of being destroyed. He said the warning is in effect "from this day on."

## ACCEPTS A-BAN

The Cuban delegate accepted in principle a four-nation resolution proposing that Latin America be declared a demilitarized zone. But he demanded that it bar nuclear weapons also from Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone.

Castro repeated his earlier declarations that he would accept no inspection of Cuban territory by any group "national or international." In any event, he said, the U.S. already has renounced the removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba and the "pretext has now disappeared" for acts of force.

He called the U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba "typically Hitlerite methods for softening the resistance of peoples."

Some diplomats viewed Castro's warning as a new attempt to pressure the United States into agreeing to the five demands the Cuban premier made Oct. 28. The demands included an end to U.S. violation of Cuban air space as well as

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U.S. Offers  
Nuclear  
Force Aid

PARIS (AP)—The United States today offered to help European members of the North Atlantic alliance form their own integrated nuclear force.

Undersecretary of State, George W. Ball, in a speech to the annual NATO parliamentarians conference, said the United States is willing to place its experience at the disposal of the European members in the formation of such a force.

His speech obviously referred to American experience in handling such weapons and not on how to make them. Ball was referring mostly to the capabilities and use of a nuclear force.

Ball said it was not up to the United States to say how such a force should be manned, financed or organized, then added:

"But it is a proper responsibility of the United States, which has had so much experience in the nuclear field, to make available to others our information and ideas with respect to the characteristics and capabilities of a multi-lateral force."

"And we are now in the process of doing so."

Ship Floating Powderkeg,  
18 Crewmen Still Missing

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—The Greek freighter Captain George, a floating powderkeg, was reported today to be still afloat and burning but a search failed to turn up a trace of 18 missing sailors.

U.S. Coast Guard messages said seven members of the 25-man crew were picked up by merchant ships standing by in the gale, but the other 18 were tossed into 45-foot waves when their lifeboat capsized.

They disappeared in the darkness after the Greek cargo vessel was abandoned about 300 miles northeast of Bermuda.

The storm was still raging at daybreak with such fury

Students  
Can Vote

All University of B.C. students who live in Port Grey during the academic year will be allowed to vote in the provincial byelection Dec. 17, chief Electoral Officer Fred Hurley said today.

A special registration centre will be set up on the campus as soon as possible, probably Monday. (See earlier story Page 3.)

## K More Dangerous Adenauer Warns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has warned President Kennedy the enforced withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba probably has made Premier Khrushchev more dangerous and unpredictable, it was learned today.

Adenauer's warning was made known as the chancellor prepared to return to Bonn to deal with what is possibly the worst political crisis he has faced since he took office 13 years ago.

Adenauer wound up two days of intense talks with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk Thursday night.

The crisis centers over: Free Democratic Party demands for the dismissal of Defence Minister Franz Josef Strauss for his part in the security raid on the news magazine, Der Spiegel. The Free Democrats form the government coalition with Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party. The opposition Socialists also demand Strauss' ouster.

## ... STRATHCONA PARK

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To be sure, any logging outfit would welcome a chance at this timber. But from the figures, it's debatable whether the returns in permanent employment and royalties to the government would signify much in the provincial economy.

Arresting claims have been made as to the state of our Douglas fir supply. A vague general impression emerges that it's dangerously low. To separate propaganda from fact, let's call on the surveys and inventory division of B.C. Forest Service for an authoritative answer.

While the Douglas fir is not confined to Vancouver Forest District, our main stands occur within this zone. The district takes in all of Vancouver Island, extends north up the mainland coast to Seymour Inlet, south to the United States border, and inland to the Cascades.

Since the last complete inventory of B.C. woods resources was completed in 1957, allow a five-year discount, but leave a substantial margin for trees maturing to commercial size within that period.

In 1957, the all-ownership tally of Douglas fir in Vancouver Forest District was 38,234,400,000 board feet.

These figures are for "sound wood" volume in mature forests—that is, old enough to cut. The trees are considered accessible and merchantable. Their lower diameter is a minimum of 12 inches, the present logging standard on the coast.

### 36-Year Supply of Douglas Fir

Last year's total cut was 1,018,261,918 board feet.

"This doesn't seem to indicate any appalling fir shortage," a senior division officer observed to the Times. "At this rate, you could say we have a 36-year supply of Douglas fir right there, with more coming along."

He leaned back in his chair, looking at the zone map which he had tugged down to illustrate his figures.

"We'll never run out of fir," he said. "Not if our forest management is correct."

Here, out of fairness to Alex Hendry of Victoria Plywood and Sprockets Lumber—on record as wanting a chance at the tall trees of Strathcona—it should be noted that his remarks on Douglas fir supply have been widely misinterpreted.

Mr. Hendry does not predict that the merchantable fir will be gone. His exact words are, "Competent market observers state that there will not be enough Douglas fir plywood to satisfy the demand within five years."

In this claim, the evidence suggests that Mr. Hendry may be both right and wrong.

The Forest Service doesn't agree with that five-year figure. Still, foresters are frank to admit they don't know how long the supply of big plywood-type logs will last.

"Naturally, we aren't going to let commercial trees grow to 300 years any more," says our forest inventory expert. "That day is past. The original idea of what constitutes a peeler log (so-called because sheets for plywood are peeled off by rotation, against cutters) has to change."

What Mr. Hendry has in mind is the ideal tree of the old logging days, perhaps four feet through. No doubt you've seen the core left when a log is peeled. Its diameter is seven or eight inches. From this, the obvious deduction is that smaller trees can be used successfully by the plywood industry. It's done that way elsewhere in the world, and the plywood manufacturers must of necessity come to it in B.C.

### Let's Listen to the Foresters

On the question of whether Strathcona Park should maintain its virgin status or be subjected to logging on a controlled and restricted basis, the Forest Service view is calmly objective.

They look at the problem neither as conservationists nor as loggers, but as foresters. This reporter's strong impression is that what these men say should be weighed by all parties concerned—conservationists, lumbermen and the bewildered plain citizen—very carefully indeed.

Remember too that until 1957, when the Department of Recreation and Conservation was set up by provincial act, parks planning and administration was a B.C. Forest Service responsibility. Our present parks system owes much to the wisdom, energy and vision of that service.

"The United States policy for its wilderness areas," says our spokesman, "is not to touch a stick. But Strathcona was not designated by the founding government (Premier Richard McBride's Conservative administration of 1911) as an outright wilderness area, and the parks branch is free to modify."

"A point in favor of access into Strathcona is that if roads are lacking and fire strikes, it can be very hard to fight. That's one problem they face in California; although admittedly, it's worse in their forests than in our coast woods."

### 'Happy Balance' Vital Factor

"In the management of a forest area, it's necessary to keep a happy balance—to think of the many uses, and plan for them."

"For instance, even when over-mature, the big fir trees are still an attraction, and those preserved in Strathcona and elsewhere will be seen by our great-grandchildren. If we permit others to reach the same size, we can have that attraction in perpetuity."

(As an incidental note, preservation of overripe trees consists of more than just leaving them alone. Let a pine butterfly rear its timber-destroying head in Cathedral Grove and the government vigilantes are after it with their seat-guns.)

"As to logging methods that can be used in a protected area, selective logging in the strict European sense is out. The trees are just too big and too hard to handle without damaging the smaller growth."

"Another thing: straight roads through an old stand mean that a lot of trees are going to get blown down."

The only feasible method on the coast is clear-cutting on a patchwork or strip system as indicated by the terrain. You take out a stand, and give the young stuff a chance, or replant if natural reforestation isn't indicated. You go in for piled slash burning rather than an over-all burn.

### Profits for Park Development

"Looking at this from a forester's angle, if supervised and planned logging of the sort being carried on in Greater Victoria Water District could be used in Strathcona Park, it might be a good thing. But the profits should be turned back into park development and the beauty spots protected."

It is no coincidence that with the B.C. Forest Service and an experienced lumberman offer Greater Victoria Water District's operation as their example of far-sighted and thrifty logging on a sustained-yield basis.

On Saturday, we accompany a water district chief forester Douglas Homer-Dixon on a 40-mile swing through his territory. And, in conclusion, the Times will look into what the miners have done and are doing in Strathcona and let the parks branch speak its mind on how a wilderness park should be safeguarded for present and future generations.



## PISTOL-PACKING MAYOR

Continuing her feud with controller Paul Tardif, Mayor Charlotte Whitton, Ottawa, showed up at meeting Thursday brandishing a gun. Mayor Whitton, who used her fists and feet in an argument Tuesday, assured the controller there was no need for panic as it was only a cap gun. "I wouldn't waste a cap on you," Mayor Whitton told Tardif later. (CP Wirephoto).

## ... BENNETT

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market for the Canadian share of downstream power benefits that he wants to sell in the U.S. for five mills per kilowatt hour.

The reports concluded that Washington officials believe Mr. Bennett now was in a position where he had to accept federal government terms for carrying out the development, or else scrap it.

Arthur Laing (Lib-Vancouver South) was the first to ask about the reports. He asked Justice Minister Donald Fleming, who is in charge of negotiations aimed at reaching B.C.-Ottawa agreement on the development, whether it was true the Bennett scheme for Columbia development had "collapsed."

Mr. Fleming replied that there had been "certain exchanges" between B.C., Ottawa and U.S. authorities. But he said he had no information indicating that Premier Bennett's plans had collapsed.

"STARTLING NEWS"  
Then H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) asked this question:

"In view of a report from Washington that Premier Bennett has asked the Bonneville Power Authority to build the dams provided for in the Columbia River Treaty at a cost of \$390 million, and was flatly refused; and in view of the fact he also was informed that there is no market for downstream benefits at five mills in the U.S., has the Prime Minister any information he can give to the House with respect to this startling news?"

Mr. Diefenbaker replied that he could discuss the matter but wouldn't. He added, "I would suggest the honorable member communicate with the Premier of British Columbia who made the transactions in question."

In reply to another question about when the government planned to bring the Columbia Treaty before Parliament for ratification, the Prime Minister said the house could get to "other matters" when the list of business now before the house was cleared away.

The Curlew disabled early Thursday, and her escort were unable to enter the harbor because of the storm. They were waiting for daylight when the schooner broke loose from her anchor and turned over.

The abandonment of the 7,187-ton Captain George at dusk followed a desperate 19-hour battle by Capt. George Karemmez and his crew to stay afloat on the burning ship with its remaining 100 tons of dynamite and explosives.

The ship radioed an SOS at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night from 300 miles northeast of Bermuda after an explosion started a fire below decks.

STRUCK PLANT CLOSES DOORS  
VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike-bound metal company closed its plant indefinitely today to avoid violence by demonstrators.

The closure of the Canada Metal Company plant came as demonstrators appeared outside the operation for the second day in a row.

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## City Resident Deported After Tacoma Sentencing

Gilbert J. Hostar, 1401 Taunton, was given a four-year deferred sentence in Superior Court at Tacoma Thursday afternoon, and later served with a deportation order at Patricia Bay airport.

He was charged with burning down his own home near Eatonville, Wash., last July 27, following a road dispute with neighbors.

In passing sentence—which included an order to take psychiatric treatment—superior Judge Frank Hale told Hostar it was one of the most bizarre cases ever to come to his attention.

"We have road disputes every day in court, but you're the first man ever to burn his house down."

GOULDN'T SELL  
Hostar, under extensive questioning by Judge Hale, said he was unable to sell his property because of a road dispute, sent his wife and five children to Victoria after selling most of their personal

property, then decided to turn his ranch into a "tree farm." Since he didn't want the buildings to deteriorate or for squatters to come in, he poured oil down the well and set fire to the buildings.

NOT CITIZEN  
Hostar arrived at Patricia Bay about 5 p.m., accompanied by a Victoria private detective, who had escorted him to Tacoma. He was served with a deportation order, stating that he could not stay in Canada because he was not a Canadian citizen, did not have Canadian domicile, and was a member of a prohibited class of persons.

He returned to the United States via the 9:30 p.m. TCA.

Mrs. Hostar and the five children, four of them attending school, remain in Victoria. She was born in Bella Coola, and holds dual citizenship as a native Canadian and the wife of an American citizen.

GOING TO FIGHT  
She said today she hopes her husband will be able to return.

"We're buying our home here, we want to stay," she said. "We're going to fight this thing."

She would not say what the exact course of action would be.

She said there was enough money to carry on for the time being.

"We want him back here, we want to help him," she said.

At the trial Thursday, Hostar told Judge Hale his wife had taken \$11,000 in cash with her when she went to Victoria. At that time, he did not know exactly where she was going.

Judge Hale said Hostar probably would not believe him and it was like "talking to a wall" to say so, but "your actions were not those of a rational man."

### Paintings Found

PARIS (UPI) — Fifty-six paintings valued at \$2 million which were stolen from a museum at Saint Tropez in July, 1961, have been found in a barn 50 miles outside Paris, police announced today.

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